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TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1937.

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WHITEAWAY'S

EDEN STRIVES TO CURE CRISIS

ALMERIA'S DEAD NOW TOTAL 36

100 Missing And Many Badly Hurt
DEL VAYO MAKES FULL REPORT

(Special to "Telegraph")

Valencia, May 31.
It is unofficially stated that 36 are dead, 65 wounded and 100 missing in Almeria as a result of the bombardment by German warships during the early hours of the morning. Above 40 buildings have been destroyed.

Writes one correspondent: "Almeria is in ruins. There would have been thousands killed and wounded if there had not been a false alarm at 1 a.m. It saved most of us."

High Government officers frantically declared: "This is an act of war. We are preparing to defend ourselves. Germany has finally come out into the open."

The Almeria commandant said the attacking ships withdrew behind a smoke-screen at 6.15 a.m. He had learned that the German ships also attacked minesweeping trawlers.

"The Government appears serene, and repeats the charge that the warships opened fire first.—United Press.

Many Gravely Hurt

Valencia, June 1.
Details of the Almeria bombardment now show that besides the dead, 38 men and a child are badly wounded and 50 are less seriously hurt.

The sixteenth century Gothic Cathedral and the Church of San Sebastian are among the buildings damaged.—Reuter.

Del Vayo Reports

Geneva, May 31.
The Spanish delegate to Geneva, Senor del Vayo, handing to the League the details of the Almeria bombardment, asked that they be brought to the notice of all members. But the question of a special convocation of the Council has been left until the result of the deliberations of the Non-Intervention Committee in London is known.

On the point whether the Deutschland initiated the action with Spanish bombers, Senor del Vayo points out that some hours previous to the bombing of the ship the German Admiral had informed the Valencia Government that as a result of the recent incident at Palma German vessels would take necessary steps if approached by Government aeroplanes.

The Italian and German suspension of participation in the international control scheme is regarded as a grave development, as it is interpreted as meaning both powers will resume liberty of action concerning the Spanish conflict.—Reuter.

POPE PIUS DEPRESSED BY BOMBING

Faints, But Revives And Goes Driving

London, May 31.
According to a report by Exchange Telegraph, Pope Pius fainted this afternoon at the Vatican and was unconscious for 20 minutes.

He recovered at 5 p.m. following injections. However the United Press correspondent at Rome said that he took his usual afternoon drive unattended by a physician.

According to a communiqué by the Osservatore, His Holiness the Pope has cancelled his world-wide broadcast of the inauguration of the new papal Academy of Science, as it is desired that he should conserve his strength.

The newspaper affirms that the health of the Pope is good, but he is reported feeling very depressed over the news of the bombing of the German warship, Deutschland.—United Press.

GIFT FOR MACDONALD

London, May 31.
Under the will of the late Sir Alexander Grant, wealthy Scottish biscuit manufacturer, the income of £40,000 will be paid to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald for life.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

TRYING HARD TO EASE TENSION



Mr. Anthony Eden

Britain's Foreign Secretary, the moment the crisis arose in Spain owing to the Deutschland bombing, urged Germany to refrain from taking any action which would heighten the danger.

CARTAGENA REPORTED ATTACKED

Barcelona, June 1.

Following the shelling of Almeria, reports have reached here that a German squadron has bombarded the bigger port of Cartagena, some 80 miles steaming to the northeast from Almeria.

No confirmation has been received.—Reuter.

SERIOUS RIOTS IN BOMBAY

Police Fire Upon Angry Crowds

30 Casualties Include 1 Dead

Bombay, May 31.

Up to now there have been over 30 casualties, including one killed, following the firing by police on a crowd turned dangerous through communal tension which started in the Kamatpura area of the city, storm-centre of the rioting last October, and spread later to other localities. The rioting spread with such rapidity that police reinforcements were hurriedly pressed to cope with the situation.

The trouble started when a Hindu marriage procession passed a mosque. A Muslim youth demanded that the music for the wedding cease. The demand was complied with, but the youth became involved in an altercation with spectators which led to a fracas in which three were injured.

Police quickly dispersed the crowd which gathered as a result of this clash, but later there were more stoning, slabbings and much stone-throwing.—Reuter.

LLOYD GEORGE INDISPOSED

London, May 31.

Mr. David Lloyd George, famed English politician and statesman, is reported to be suffering from a severe cold.—United Press.

Mr. Lloyd George, world-renowned British Prime Minister during the Great War, is 74 years of age.

Germany and Italy Both Withdraw From Neutrality Scheme

BERLIN ASSERTS REPRISALS ENDED WITH BOMBARDMENT OF ALMERIA

Germany and Italy both have withdrawn from the International Non-Intervention Committee, declaring they will not co-operate further with the other member-powers until they have a guarantee that ships on patrol on the Spanish coast shall be protected from Spanish war planes.

Germany has ordered more warships to the Mediterranean and France has also issued instruction to units of her fleet to prepare for emergencies.

Germany has announced that reprisals against the Valencia Government have ended with the bombardment of Almeria.

There has been a crowded and tense session of the British House of Commons, and Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, announced that he had requested that Germany take no further action which would render the present grave situation graver still.

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, May 31.

The announcement of Germany's withdrawal from the Non-Intervention Committee, in conjunction with Italy's decision to take the same step, threatens to complicate the already grave European situation. Apparently both Governments do not intend to make their withdrawal permanent, but only to last until assurance of security from Spanish aircraft is given to ships on Non-Intervention Committee patrol jobs. However, the Germans and Italians did not attend the Non-Intervention sub-committee meeting at 4 p.m. and the 4.30 plenary session was cancelled.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons he had interviewed the German Charge d'Affaires and urged that Germany take no action "which would render the present grave situation more serious."

French Fleet Moves

Brest, May 31.

The French cruiser Colbert, arriving here for manoeuvres, has been ordered to return immediately to the Mediterranean.

The battleship Paris and four other units of the Mediterranean Squadron have steam up and are loading supplies.—United Press.

Hull Hurries Home

Washington, May 31.

Developments in Spain have caused the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, to curtail his holiday in Virginia and return to Washington where the State Department is anxiously awaiting further reaction in connection with the German bombardment of Almeria.—Reuter.

The United Press adds that Mr. Hull hurriedly broke his holiday and returned to Washington, but would make no comment.

Senator Borah, however, declared it appeared from all reports that an act of war had been committed at Almeria. "We should apply our neutrality law to all participants," he added.

Almeria Bombarded

Geneva, May 31.

It is reported from Gibraltar that a German cruiser and two destroyers this morning bombarded Almeria as a reprisal to the Deutschland incident. The casualties are officially stated to be 10 dead, including five women and children, and 200 wounded. Nearly 40 houses were destroyed.

The shore batteries replied and apparently struck one destroyer.

The military Commandant of Almeria reported that one cruiser and four destroyers had participated. He estimated that they had fired 200 shots from a distance of 12 kilometres. The coastal batteries fired 70 rounds. A German government communiqué states that the harbour

(Continued on Page 4.)

HOUSE OF COMMONS TENSION

Eden Explains Steps Already Taken

Avoids Detailed Discussion

London, May 31.

A crowded and tense House of Commons to-day listened to Mr. Anthony Eden's replies to numerous questions concerning the dangerous international situation, and the harassed Foreign Secretary explained that he had urged Germany to avoid taking any further action to complicate the situation.

Asked by Mr. R. C. Atlee, leader of the Labour Opposition, whether he had any statement to make on the bombing of the German battleship Deutschland, Mr. Eden said he understood the ship was bombed while she was at anchor.

"I much regret the large number of casualties," he added. "About 20 badly wounded, and many being cared for in the British military hospital at Gibraltar."

Urged Restraint

Referring to the bombardment of Almeria, Mr. Eden said he had seen the German Charge d'Affaires, in London during the morning. "I asked him to represent to his Government the British Government's hope that Germany would take no action which would render the present grave situation graver."

Further pressed by Mr. Atlee as to whether the Government intended to press for a League of Nations inquiry, Mr. Eden responded: "The Right Honourable Gentleman will appreciate that I have had the very shortest time to consider the situation. I had rather not go further."

Mr. William Gallagher, Communist, requested information respecting the alleged firing of the German battleship on Spanish aeroplanes. The Speaker intervened with a curt admonition, pointing out that Mr. Eden had already intimated that he had nothing further to add. Mr. (Continued on Page 4.)

50 Lost In Torpedoed Steamship

Barcelona, May 31.
It is announced that 50 persons lost their lives and an unknown number were injured when a submarine of "unknown nationality" torpedoed and sank the Spanish steamer Ciudad de Barcelona yesterday.

Loyalist quarters declare the same submarine fired two torpedoes early Sunday at a Government merchantman, the Zorroza, but missed.—United Press.

REUTER CONFIRMATION

Paris, May 31.
It is confirmed that 50 were lost in the torpedoed Ciudad de Barcelona, according to an official communiqué issued from Barcelona, where the Committee of Public Order claims it has sufficient evidence to prove the torpedoes which sank the Ciudad were fired by an Italian submarine.—Reuter.

24 SEAMEN BURIED AT GIBRALTAR

BRITISH HONOURS FOR GERMAN DEAD

Gibraltar, May 31.

The funeral of the 24 victims of the Deutschland bombing episode was held here to-day, and was attended by the Governor, Rear-Admiral Evans, and detachments from a Turkish destroyer, Dutch submarine, and the American destroyer, Kane. Representatives of all the military units in Gibraltar also paraded.

The Deutschland had left port before the funeral, setting off at full speed for Germany on official orders, but her chaplain officiated at the graves.

A guard from the Second Destroyer Flotilla was drawn up at the cemetery and H.M.S. Despatch furnished a firing party. A Royal Marine Band escorted the funeral procession, and buglers from the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry sounded the Last Post.

It is understood the second bomb which hit the Deutschland fell at the funnel and damaged her top structure, destroying an aeroplane, a petrol tank and an anti-aircraft gun but not affecting her engines.—Reuter.

OIL STRIKE LEGAL

Mexico City, May 31.

The Conciliation and Arbitration Board has decided that the oil industry strike is legal, and as a result the strikers will be entitled to wages until the walk-out is terminated.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

STOP PRESS

Five armed men, one armed with a revolver, held up the Sheung Wan Cafe at 121 Wellington Street at 1.15 a.m. to-day and escaped with \$120.

FAKIR'S WARRIORS PENITENT

Torikhel Tribes Sue For Peace

Government Takes Stern Attitude

Bannu, May 31.

The warlike Torikhel tribesmen, who have hitherto borne the brunt of the frontier fighting for the Fakir of Ipi, to-day turned over to the Government and sought peace on their own behalf. They are reported to be "fed up" with the blockade of the area in which they are now confined. The blockade will be lifted to allow the tribesmen to meet at Jirgah on June 5.

Messages summoning the men to Jirgah have been dropped among them by aircraft.

The Torikhel tribe has suffered terrible losses and is now faced with the scarcity of food. The Fakir of Sawa, who is friendly to the Government, has offered to act as mediator between the Government and the Fakir of Ipi, but it is understood the Government insists on the unconditional surrender of this fanatic warrior leader prior to any relaxation of military operations.

Meanwhile, reports from Simla tell of the death of a British and an Indian officer and three men of the Chitral Rifles during fighting in Waziristan yesterday.—Reuter.

China's Old Copyright Law Unsafe

Criticisms Raised In House Of Commons

Eden Promises Consideration

London, May 31.

The question of the amendment of the copyright law in China was raised in the House of Commons to-night by Sir John Wadsworth-Milne, Unionist, and Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, replying, said he understood the Chinese Government was still unwilling to take action in this respect at present.

British publishers in China had been advised accordingly to avail themselves of such limited protection as may be afforded under existing laws, Mr. Eden added.

If Sir John could supply him with any specific cases of which he had information, Mr. Eden said he would be glad to consider them.

Sir John declared that great losses had been caused to British firms by the present practice. Mr. Eden answered that he realised this was a long-standing complaint and he would look into it.

Mr. A. C. Moreing, Conservative, asserted there was evidence that one well-known British publishing company had lost thousands of pounds sterling in the last few years on account of the lack of protection under China's copyright law. Mr. Eden made no reply to this.—Reuter.

DOMINION GOVERNMENTS DEEPLY CONCERNED

London, May 31.

The new Spanish developments are causing considerable concern among the Prime Ministers of British Dominions attending the Imperial Conference in London. To-day they remained in close touch with official quarters to keep check on the progress of events.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, is expected to address the principal delegates to the Imperial Conference to-morrow morning and it may be taken for granted he will give a confidential report on the situation to those present.

Particular interest is attached to the work of the sub-committee established to-day, representing the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, to consider matters relating to the proposed trans-Tasman Sea and trans-Pacific air services. It is recalled that Pan-American Airways recently made a successful experimental flight from the United States to New Zealand, and aerial co-operation between Britain, the Dominions, and the United States is regarded as a certain basis of the committee's deliberations.—Reuter.

THE business of dovetailing food values into compact and colourful meals is the main process in menu-building.

The fact that each class of food is not exclusively one "colour," entirely protein, or entirely fat, does not always occur to us at first. Mercifully, Nature is kind, and food elements are balanced and blended to meet most needs. The rest is common sense.

Take the protein bulk weight, for example—a weight in lean meat would produce the requisite protein value, plus about one-third again in fat, so that this ration would be partly met in the one purchase.

Again—with cereals, which are recognised mainly for their carbohydrates, we can include oatmeal, which boasts about one-sixth of the starch value in plant protein, with some fat in addition. Cereals we naturally choose for nourishment, but the fat content is even higher.

I WILL give you a list of inexpensive but nourishing foods which have a fair composition of fat as well as that you know where to adjust the balance in marketing, always bearing in mind that excessively fat joints are wasteful—at meat prices—but fat trimmings from stewing cuts should be rendered down for dripping.

Of course, vegetable protein normally has little or no fat, but it makes up in fuel value with carbohydrate.

HIGH PERCENTAGE PROTEIN FOODS

(Fat value compared with protein weight.)

Skirt of beef—contains fat about even by weight.
Beef steak—about one-third to protein weight.
Ordinary lean beef—about one-fifth to protein weight.
Ox kidney—one-sixth to protein weight.
Corned beef—nearly three-quarters to protein weight.
Lean of mutton—about one-third to protein weight.
Canned ox tongue—slightly over protein weight—when canned.

PROTEIN FOOD

(Fat content)
Milk—the "perfect food"—contains fat in about equal proportions with carbohydrates (milk sugar).
A hen's egg—nearly equal weight fat content with protein.
Fresh herring—about three-quarters of protein weight.

MENU - BUILDING



Canned salmon—about half proportion of protein weight.
Sardines—rather greater than protein weight.
Herring roes (soft)—rather under half of protein weight.
Cheese—varies from two-thirds to nearly double protein weight with additional carbohydrates.

VEGETABLE PROTEINS

Those with high carbohydrates content include—butter, beans, red lentils, whole lentils, split peas, peanuts.

Protein is also obtainable in smaller degree from—whole meal, wheat germ, wheat bran, rolled oats and oatmeal.

NOW for the menu-building side of things. It will be helpful to remember that vegetable protein (from the pulses of the first list) though incomplete, reaches as high a percentage by weight comparison with meat, fish, and other animals sources, but vegetable invariably lack fat, and this must be made up in the recipe.

A lentil or split pea-soup should be started with dripping or good margarine, for catching the flavouring vegetables, and bacon rinds or bones used for stock or during the simmering.

I have already stressed the need for a 50-50 animal and vegetable protein ration, and for meat-meal planning you may like to know of some less expensive cuts which hold a high degree of nourishment if they are well cooked and served.

Your butcher will be pleased to serve them at reasonably cheap prices, for he frequently finds difficulty in dealing with them through the inordinately popular demand for frying and grilling cuts. Do not forget to include a few penny-worth of bones for stock sometimes, when the meat order does not yield sufficient for

the soups and gravies.

BEEF—

For Roasting: Topside of the round produces good solid weight with little wastage. A brisket, for a larger family, gives good flavour, but needs careful carving.

For Roasting: Middle ribs.

For Stewing: Thick flank, gravy beef (from top of the leg) both give delicious casserole dishes.

Chuck steak, for brown stews. Thin flank, or shin, can be made into nourishing stews, with long slow cooking.

Skirt of beef, provides the basis of many pies and puddings, or it can be minced for long cooking successfully.

MUTTON

A rolled (boned) breast of mutton, with succulent stuffing provides a neat little roast for a small family—pot roast if necessary.

Middle, or scrag end of neck for hot pots, haricot stews, or the scrag for broths, with dumplings.

VEAL

Breast of veal, with highly flavoured stuffing and good fat ingredients, is a tasty roast.

Knuckle makes a good stew with rice, and the high proportion of gelatine renders the stock very valuable.

SHEEP'S HEART

Provides a welcome change sometimes, stuffed and baked, or halved and stewed, with vegetable accompaniments. The secret lies in really gentle cooking.

LIVER

Is a valuable food, and it is delicious with tomatoes, or other well developed flavouring.

TRIPE

Is usually a favourite dish, but slow steady cooking is important for tender results. Blanch the tripe, by bringing it up to the boil from cold water, before the cooking is commenced.

Slip Cover Making New Outfits For Furniture

MOST housewives are advocates of slip covers for furnishing as an easy, clean, durable, and also for the economy and wear-saving of upholstery which they ensure. They are, moreover, easily made at home, providing one is prepared to take a little trouble in following a few simple directions.

The shops are now showing many inexpensive yet beautifully designed materials for these coverings. Glazed chintz, either patterned or plain, cretonnes, linens, and even tulle and upholstery satins can be used.

Besides the articles which are usually covered slip covers can be employed in many other ways for beautifying the home. An unsightly iron or brass bed can be transformed into an article of real beauty when its metal work is hidden by prettily patterned chintz or cretonne.

An old box ottoman, a music-stool, an untidy linen-basket, or a nondescript shoe-box are other subjects which can thus be given a new lease of utility.

A point to remember is that large rooms are more successful than small ones for large patterned materials, whilst plain materials can be used in rooms of any size. Materials covered with a tiny spring pattern will look well in even the smallest of rooms. Pale grey, cream, ivory, or light blue are amongst the best backgrounds to choose, as they soil less quickly than an all-light design.

Careful Cutting

One can estimate the amount of material required for covering any particular piece of furniture by measuring from the floor up the back of the back, over the top and down the front of the back, across the seat and down to the floor, allowing 10 to 12 inches for seams and tucking in at the back of the seat.

Where arms have to be considered, the measurements must be taken from the floor, up and over and down the arm to the seat, allowing six inches for tucking in. Double this amount has to be added to the rest of the material required.

Where the furniture has non-removable spring seats, three extra

inches should be allowed in the "tucking in" at the back and sides of the seat. If the pattern is very large more material may be required, in order to arrange that the centre of the design will reach to the centre of each furniture panel.

It is always worth while to take time to the fitting, so that when finished the covers will have a trim appearance. For this reason they are best made along the same structural lines as the furniture itself, so that, where possible, the seams correspond. Five-eighths of an inch should be allowed for all seams. Before the separate pieces of the cover are sewn together they should be pinned to their right positions on the furniture so that it can be seen if they are correctly cut.

Paper Patterns First

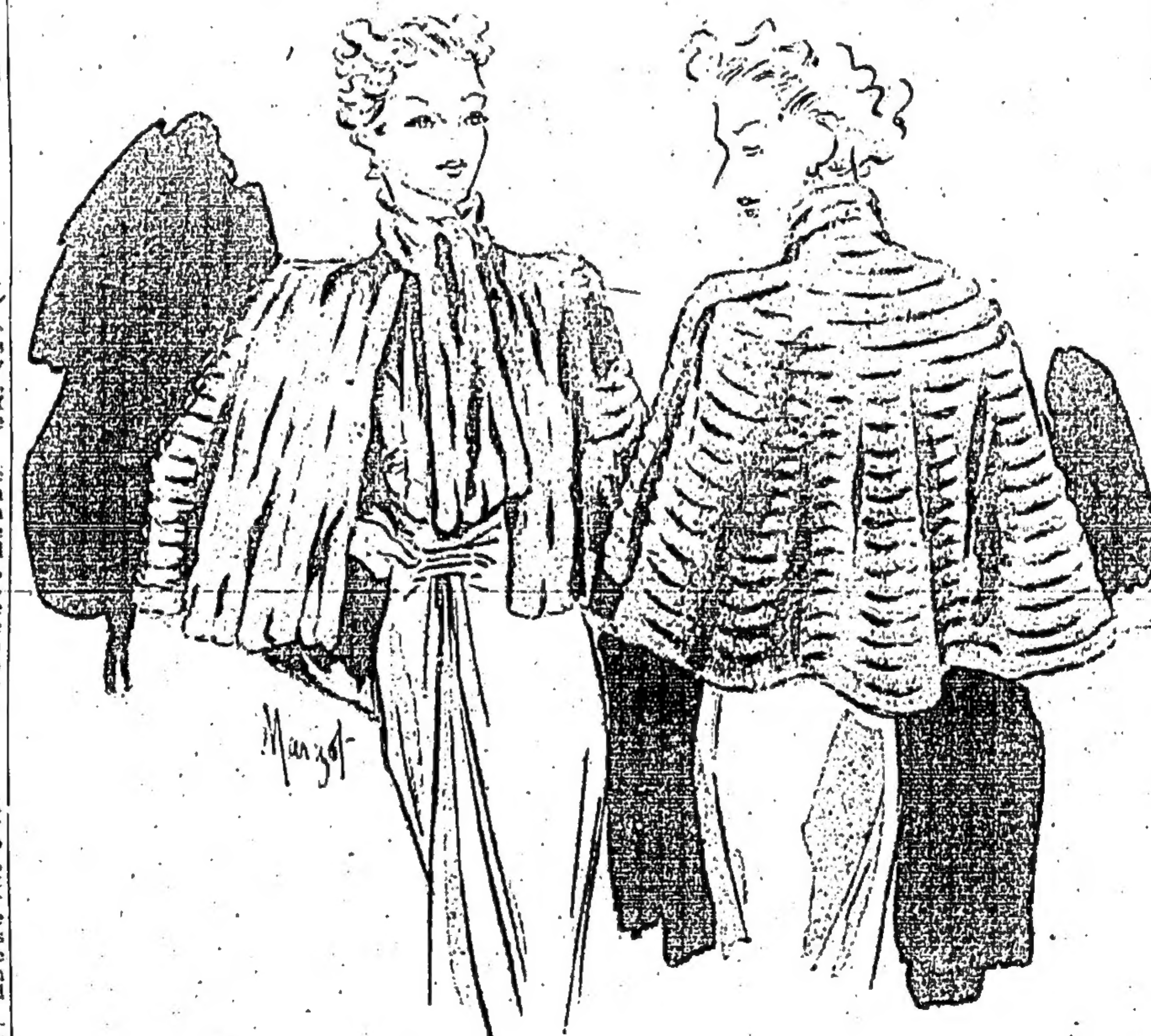
It is, of course, necessary to cut all portions of the pattern out of paper first. These should then be fixed to the right positions on the furniture, and any alterations can be done before cutting out the material, the paper pattern being a pattern for the material. Where necessary, pleats must sometimes be made in the material, notably on the arms, on rounded backs of heavy chairs, and on the wings of winged chairs.

One of the finishing touches of neatness consists in the binding of the seams, which always looks effective. Straight strips of the material can be used, or a plain-coloured one which matches the predominant colour in the design of the material.

In cases where there is a gathered or pleated founce, this should first of all be pinned in place so that it can be seen to hang evenly. Slip covers should always be made two inches longer than the upholstery of the chair.

It is generally considered advisable to slit up the centre back so that the cover can easily be put on. Press studs are used a great deal for fastening purposes, though many women prefer to employ "tie-ups" of cunningly-hidden tape.

J. S.



These evening coats and capes have been specially designed for the Coronation "Season," and are now being worn in London.

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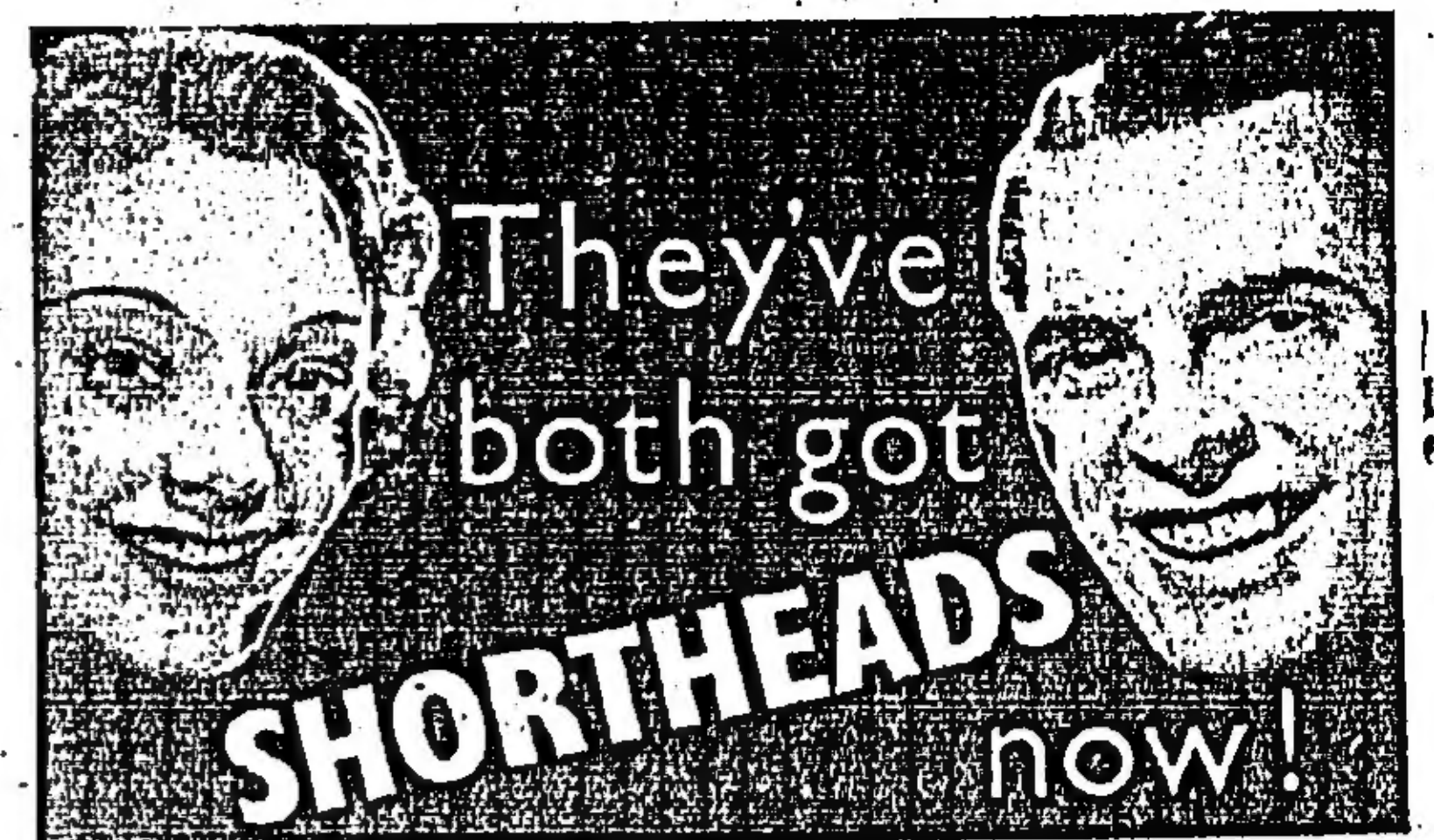
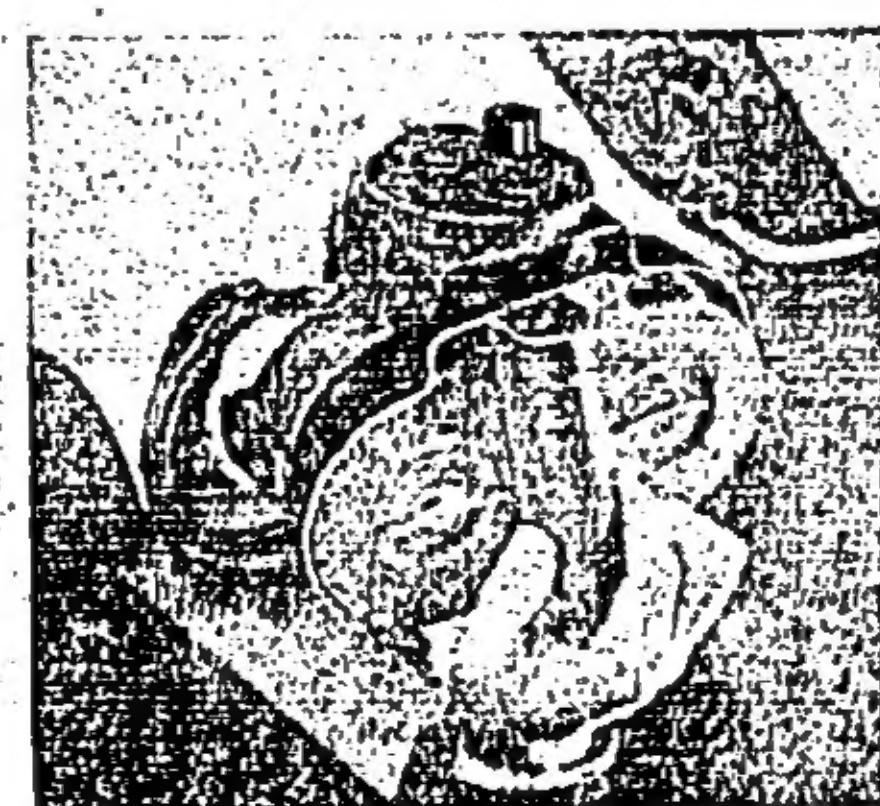
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Chick Bullock & His Orch.
- 9022—Gracie Fields & Sandy Powell
At The Coronation.
- 9010—Goodnight My Love. F.T.
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The total Expenditure in 1937 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$23,000, against which the income to date is \$14,200 only.

The Society asks for the balance of
\$10,800

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May 25, 1937.



SPANISH ROYAL JEWELS ARE LOST

(By Mary Fentress)
United Press Staff Correspondent

Paris. Spanish royal jewels worth \$5,000,000—lost during the World War and found a few years ago, are reported lost again—at least to the owner, the Infanta Eulalie, aged aunt of former King Alfonso XIII of Spain.

Eulalie feared that the crown tiaras, rings, necklaces, bracelets, earrings of diamonds, pearls, emeralds, sapphires and rubies, owned by the Spanish Royal House for generations—had been sold to swell the loyalist government's war chest.

Eulalie, who had many personal friends among the founders of the republic, sent inquiries to Madrid and Valencia in an attempt to trace the jewels. So far as she knew, they were left in a trunk inside a wooden case and transferred from the vaults of the palace of the Bank of Spain.

Before rebel General Francisco Franco's drive on Madrid began, the bank's coffers were emptied of gold and other treasures, carted to Carthage and shipped to France, Russia and other European countries. Eulalie said her jewels must have shared the fate of the Spanish Republic Government three years ago when the jewels were found that they were carefully carried for delivery to her "as soon as possible."

TRANSFERRED TO BANK OF SPAIN

The daughter of Queen Isabella II of Spain was in France during the World War. In the summer of 1918 when Paris was in danger of falling before the German drive, they shipped the jewels to Spain.

A Parisian jeweller estimated their value at 25,000,000 francs which was about £1,000,000 at the time.

She packed the jewels carefully in a box with precious linings intended as marriage gifts for Alfonso's sons and daughters. The jewels were placed in a small trunk marked simply "E de B"—Eulalie de Bourbon—and set inside an unmarked wooden case. She was notified by the republic that the jewels were transferred to the Bank of Spain, but has been unable to trace them since the outbreak of the civil war.

Eulalie leads a simple life in a two-room suite in an old Spanish convent on the outskirts of Paris, but

The Romans Also Used War Tanks

(By John H. Tabler)
United Press Staff Correspondent

Paris. War tanks are not new means of defence. It was proved, when recently, near Beauvais, a member of the Archaeological Society of France unearthed a tank dating back to the Romans.

While unearthing a bridge, built some 2,000 years ago near this town, which for centuries was the scene of innumerable battles, Mr. Matherat came upon the debris of a war machine, resembling a covered, armoured cart which Caesar's legions used in their battles. They called it a "Vined" or rolling barrack and it was formerly used in the same way as tanks are used to-day.

This tank was man-propelled and its construction, sufficiently strong to resist the warfare of the time. Also, collection of ammunition including arrow heads, stones and pieces of iron, were found inside the tank.

Other discoveries were made by Mr. Matherat in the course of his excavations and the most important are the remains of the above mentioned Roman bridge which was built by Labienus, one of Julius Caesar's lieutenants about 51 B.C. This bridge was built entirely of wood and it is in a perfect state of preservation, having been covered by ten feet of soil following an earthquake in the 5th Century.

For many years, Mr. Matherat had been aware of the existence of this bridge, buried somewhere near Beauvais, and only after careful research, was he able to disclose it. A horse-shoe, pieces of Roman armour and divers projectiles were also among the discoveries made in this same region by the explorer.

keeps in close contact with monarchists. She wears deepest mourning for a grandson, killed last September while fighting with the rebels. She has little money left.

Her greatest disappointment, she said, was that the jewels could not have been converted into money to further the rebel cause rather than that of the government forces, who forced her into exile in 1931.

"King Alfonso," she insisted, "will be re-established on the Spanish throne within a year."



"WRECK THE CONSTITUTION"—India has its constitutional troubles, too. This youngster, riding a tricycle in Bombay, carries a placard reading, "Wreck the Slave Constitution," in protest against reforms in which powers formerly held by the people were delegated to officials.

Kenilworth Castle Given To The Nation

KENILWORTH CASTLE, romantic Warwickshire home of history since the twelfth century, is to become the nation's property.

It was announced last month that following negotiations which have been proceeding for some time between Lord Clarendon's Trustees and Kenilworth Urban District Council, that Sir John Siddle, the motor and air engine magnate, has concluded

arrangements for the purchase of the castle and has offered to hand it over to the Office of Works for the benefit of the nation.

The statement continued:—"It is his intention to place at the disposal of the Office of Works a considerable sum to be expended on the work of repairing and consolidating the masonry of the castle."

It was understood when previous negotiations were proceeding that the price being asked for the castle was about £40,000.

Between 1265 and 1644 there were twenty-two royal visits to Kenilworth Castle, but present day visitors to the ruins hear more about the Army Robart of Sir Walter Scott's novel, although she was never at the castle.

The earliest buildings on the site are the Keep, known as Caesar's Tower, three walls of which still stand, and parts of the curtain wall. With the accession of Henry IV, the castle became royal property, but no notable additions to the buildings were made until Elizabeth granted the site to Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester. Elizabeth herself visited Kenilworth more than once during her reign.

After the Restoration, Charles II, granted the estate to Lawrence Hyde, Earl of Clarendon, the son of Edward Hyde who wrote the history of the Great Rebellion; from him the property descended to the present Earl of Clarendon.

BISHOP BACKS THE MARRIAGE BILL

"Disgraceful" Laws Will Be Abolished

London, April 30.

THE Bishop of Manchester (Dr. Guy Warman) told the Manchester Diocesan Conference that the present state of the marriage laws was little short of disgraceful. He thought that the passing of Mr. A. P. Herbert's Bill would get rid of some of the abuses.

"I believe," he said, "that it is the business of Christian people to make the most of marriage and to maintain Christ's ideal of it; to see to it that our marriages are made happier than they sometimes are, and to set the example of happy marriage to the world."

"I do not think that the Christian Church can for one moment lower its ideal of marriage."

"I believe it is the task of the Christian Church to get the best law of marriage that it can—I mean civil law."

In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. W. Leach (Lab., Bradford) asked if the Prime Minister was willing to help forward the Marriage Bill, which was so urgently desired by a large majority.

The Prime Minister: I have had no notice of the question, and am not in a position to-day to give a reply.

MAGISTRATES TO HELP WITNESSES
Court witnesses who get into difficulties under cross-examination may,

£66,450,000 FOR MINE ROYALTIES

Owners Claimed £150,000,000

From PERCY CATER

Westminster, Apr. 28.

LEGISLATION to put into effect the Government's plan for the unification of coal mining royalties is to be introduced "as soon as possible."

Mr. Baldwin announced in the House of Commons to-day that the special tribunal appointed to assess the capital value of the royalties had given an award to the effect that 15 times the agreed annual figure of £4,430,000 was a proper amount.

The Government had decided to accept the award.

On the basis of this award, compensation payable to royalty owners would total £66,450,000.

£150,000,000 ASKED

The members of the tribunal, which was appointed only seven weeks ago, were: Lord Justice Greene, who was yesterday appointed Master of the Rolls (chairman), Mr. Justice Clauson, and Lord Plender.

The Mineral Owners' Joint Committee, while agreeing to accept the tribunal's decision as representing the compensation properly payable to owners, had suggested that the price to be paid by the State should be £150,000,000.

Presumably, from the speed with which Mr. Baldwin made his announcement to the House, the award was so satisfactory that the Government did not need to deliberate upon it for long.

It is estimated that there are now approximately 4,300 coal royalty owners (including colliery proprietors who own their mineral rights) in Great Britain.

Royalties are estimated to produce £4,500,000 a year, and rights over wide areas are owned by some of Britain's greatest territorial magnates.

Among them, with their estimated annual incomes from this source, are:

Duke of Hamilton	£113,793
Marquess of Bute	£109,277
Lord Tredegar	£74,397
Duke of Northumberland	£69,104
Earl of Dunraven	£58,854
Earl of Burlington	£35,620
Earl of Ellesmere	£23,700

The Ecclesiastical Commissioners draw £370,000 a year from royalties, of which £212,000 come from the Durham coalfield.

MEMORIAL TO KINGSFORD-SMITH

A memorial building to Charles Kingsford-Smith, the famous Australian aviator who disappeared on a flight to Australia, last year, is to be erected at Mascot Aerodrome, New South Wales.

The building will house "Smithy's" famous plane, the "Southern Cross" and various other flying souvenirs.

Cool Sports Blouses

Just Arrived



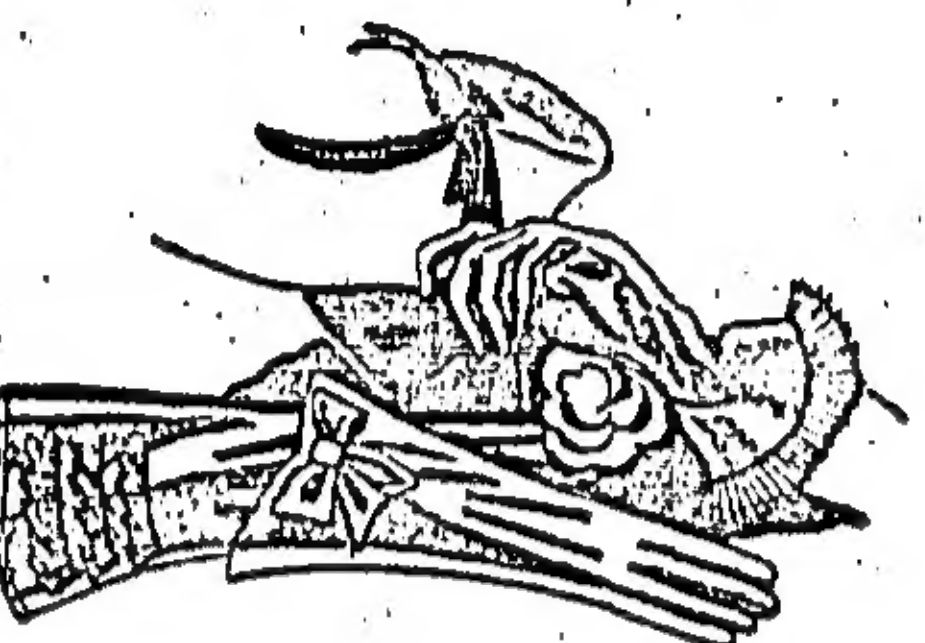
THE FRESHEST
SMARTEST ART SILK
SPORTS BLOUSES

THE SOFTNESS AND THE
NEWEST STYLE TRICKS
MAKE THESE PASTEL
STRIPES THE PET FASHION
OF THE YOUNG MODERNS.
COLOURS, STRIPES,
CHECKS, PASTEL SHADES

\$5⁹⁵

Cool Mesh Gloves

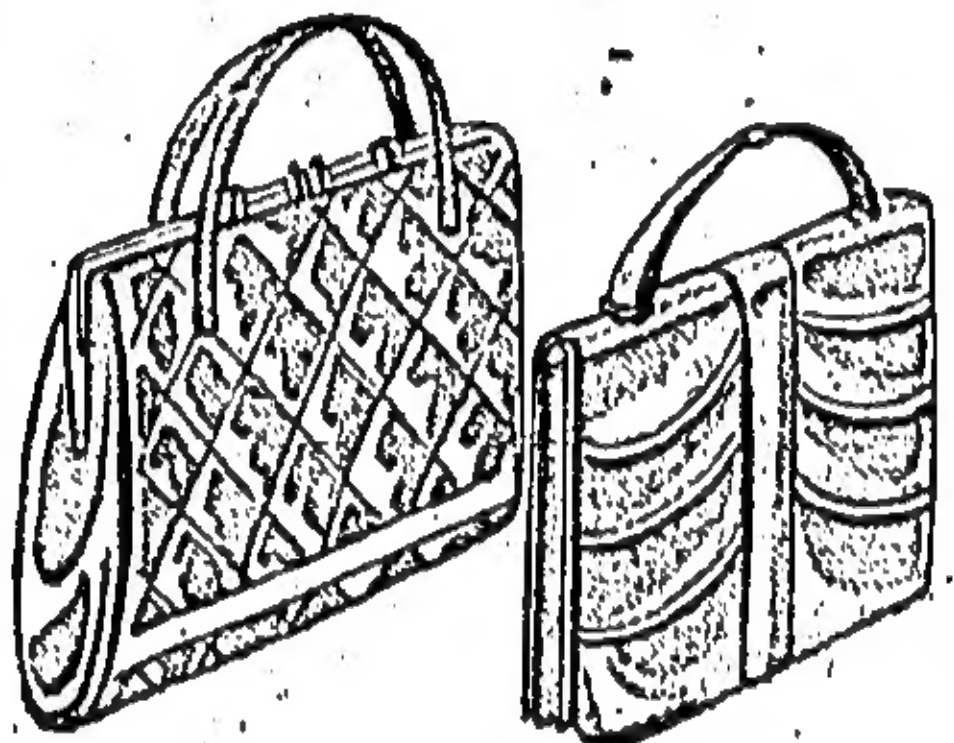
FILMY MESHES WITH
HEMSTITCHED VEINING
AND SHORT CAUNTLET
WHITE ONLY
COOL, SMART, WASHABLE



\$1⁹⁵

New Summer Hand Bags

DIRECT FROM NEW
YORK AND ENGLAND
IN WASHABLE
WHITE, AND SLUB
LINENS.



\$5⁹⁵, \$7⁵⁰

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

COPIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer"

appearing in the
"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"

and
"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

may be purchased
at the Business Office
of "The Hongkong Telegraph"
Morning Post Building,
Wyndham Street.

THE
HONGKONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTELS;
HOTELS
LIMITED.
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED,
PENANG.
The most fashionable
and
leading Hotel.
Finest position with magnificent
Sea-front
Private Cars.
Same management — Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

DOMESTIC SQUIABBLE

WHOSE FAULT—MINE OR MY HUSBAND'S?
Somehow when we were first married John's little habits didn't worry me, but now...

Stop, John! I hate you dabbling me with your shaving brush—it's not funny!

You used to be amused at it once, you know!

Oh! Mary! Has your Charles irritating little habits that drive you mad? Honestly, I don't think I can stand it much longer.

Good heavens, every man's got little habits and mannerisms. I'm sure we all have, you know I really think...

Yes! I do wake up feeling I've only had a few hours sleep, doctor.

That seems to be the trouble. You go on using up energy all night. If this isn't replaced, you wake up tired and never catch up, so to speak—result—Night Starvation. You get irritable, fussy, short-tempered. I advise you...

Gosh! Perhaps I do get upset easily. I feel so nervous and run down these days. I might see a doctor as Mary suggested.

Horlick's! So that's what the doctor recommended.

SIX WEEKS LATER

It's years since we went for a walk in the country darling—just like old times isn't it?

...and I'm enjoying every minute of it.

HORLICK'S GUARDS AGAINST NIGHT-STARVATION

THIS MEANS YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED, AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY.

YOU can't get any fun out of life if everything "goes on your nerves." In itself, that's a sign that you haven't the energy to cope with even trivial things. Probably you're not replacing, while you sleep, the energy used up—Night-Starvation, in fact.

Make your sleep effective with a regular cup of Horlick's at bedtime. Horlick's builds up your energy and keeps you fit and active. It's economical, too—just add water; the milk is in it.

W. S. Sherry & Co., Kowloon Bldg., 20-22, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

JUST ARRIVED new stock of Ladies' Summer Hats and Handbags from Shanghai, at very cheap prices. Hotel Trocadero, Room 10, corner Hankow and Peking Roads, Kowloon.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE: 1 Film 70 DA, 1 F1.5, 7 speeds, turret, variable spyglass viewfinder, direct focusing device, case, list price H.K.\$980.00. Special offer H.K.\$590.00; 1 Film 70 D, 1 F1.8, 7 speeds, turret, variable spyglass viewfinder, case, list price H.K.\$425.00. Special offer H.K.\$440.00. On view at Film Depot, Marina House, Telephone 32153.

TO LET.

TO LET—50, Kennedy Road, four rooms European flat with flush system, servants' quarters, excellent harbour view. Apply Lock Hing, 33, Queen's Road Central.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

BURNS-PHILP LINE

From Melbourne, Sydney, Salamaua, Rabaul, Cebu and Manila.

The Steamship,

"NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 10th June, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 5th June, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 3rd June, 1937, will be subject to re-shipment.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 17th June, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 2nd June, 1937, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 27th May, 1937.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship
"FELIX ROUSSEL"
No. 14 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 28th May, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 8th June, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 3rd June, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

JOBARD de GAFANY,
Agent.
Hongkong, 28th May, 1937.

21 YEARS AGO TO-DAY
WHEN THE Y.M.C.A.
ALMOST BUILT ON
THE ISLAND

The European Y.M.C.A. received two generous offers towards the cost of erecting a new building in the Colony. Mr. Ellis Knodt and Mr. M. J. D. Stephens each offered \$35,000 on condition that \$70,000 was raised by the Association itself. Sir Henry May, the Governor, who was then President of the Association, agreed to recommend a site on Kennedy Road, immediately above St. Patrick's Church.

Owing to the scarcity of English nurses in the Colony, due to the war, five Japanese nurses were engaged in Tokyo by the Hongkong Government, to fill vacancies at the Government Civil Hospital.

Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., advertised: "Passengers overseas should provide themselves with one of our life saving waistcoats. A splendid protective appliance for perfect safety in the water." However, amusing the advertisement sounds to-day, it was certainly not amusing in 1916, when every passenger from Hongkong to England took his life in his hands, owing to the submarine blockade.

Latest gramophone records advertised by Robinson's Music Shop

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

On and after the 26th May, 1937, Mr. JOBARD de GAFANY will take charge of this Company's Local Agency.

R. OHL,
Agent.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have decided to erect a Cinema Theatre on L. L. No. 611 and No. 602 (i.e. 125, Wanchai Road), for Cinema Performances.

SITU HING CO.

Dated 29th May, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship
"ALBION STAR"

Bringing Cargo from Antwerp, etc., arrived Hongkong on Sunday, 30th May, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 10th June, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 5th June, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 3rd June, 1937, will be subject to re-shipment.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 17th June, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 2nd June, 1937, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 27th May, 1937.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship
"VALOU"

No. 7 AEO/37
Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk, via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 20th May, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 8th June, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 3rd June, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

JOBARD de GAFANY,
Agent.
Hongkong, 20th May, 1937.

WATER LEVELS
FOR WEST, NORTH AND
EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following water levels in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation Highest Lowest on W.L. W.L. record record 30/5 31/5

West River at Wuchow +70.0 -2.5 -73.0 +37.0

North River at Shantung +41.0 0 -17.4 +20.6

North River at Taiyueen +26.0 0 +19.0 +10.2

North River at Shamshui +27.0 -8 -10.5 +13.7

East River at Shikung +15.5 -3.7 +5.5 +

were "Watch Your Step", "Show Us How To Do The Fox-trot" and "Coming Home". Anderson's Music Shop advertised "the new double-disc records—two for the price of one", at \$1.50 each.

How many people now residing in Hongkong received lessons in Chinese from Li Hon-pun and in French from C. Moussion, of 15 Morrison Hill Road, both of whom advertised in the Telegraph 21 years ago?

Half a column is devoted to a presentation at Volunteer Headquarters to Sgt. C. D. Silas, Signaller's Section, on his departure from the Colony. The presentation was made by Capt. E. D. C. Wolfe (until recently I.C.F.). Mr. Silas was connected with the H.K. and Whampoa Docks for over 16 years and was well known in Hongkong as a contributor to various entertainments.

Volunteer Orders contained the name of A. J. Ribeiro and B. S. Schner, who were promoted to Lance Corporals, Pte. Manning, who joined the Corps and was posted to the M. G. Coy. and Corporal I. Day, who was granted leave.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Copplin left on a vacation by the Shinyo Maru.

The dollar was 2s. 17/10d.

PIRATES HANG ON TO LEAD

Hard-Pressed By
New York Giants

Senators, Indians Each Win Twice

New York, May 31.

There were double-headers throughout both League to-day, but the positions of the leaders were not materially altered.

Top of the National table, Pittsburgh won and lost playing Cincinnati. The Reds took eight to three and the second Pirates won seven to five. Young hit a homer for the winners.

New York Giants, in second berth, had the same experience. Brooklyn beat them in the opener 10 to three, with 10 hits, Whitehead hitting a home run for the Giants. In the second game the Giants won out five to four, Bartlett's circuit winning the game.

Boston opened by whipping Philadelphia three to one, Lopez and E. Moore hitting the ball out of the park for the Bruins and Comblit hitting one of the same sort for the Phillies. The Phillies had their vengeance in the night-cap, winning nine to six, though heavily out-hit, 14 to nine. It was Passeau's homer, with the bases loaded, that gave them the win.

Chicago beat St. Louis twice, the first time four to two, when Demaree and Guttridge circled the bases for their respective teams, and in the second game six to three, Galan hitting over the bleachers for the winners.

Philadelphia lost twice to Washington, three to six and one to six. Detroit lost two to Cleveland Indians. Tigers playing at home, the scores being one to seven and five to six. Hughes' home run in the first saved the Indians from the consequences of three errors. The night-cap went eleven innings and Tibbetts scored a home run for the Tigers and Trosky hit two for the Indians.

St. Louis, with the usual wretched luck, lost twice, in spite of the heroic Clift, who hit two home runs in the second game. The first Chicago won five to two, though out-hit nine to seven; the second by nine to eight, when the Sox were again out-hit, 12 to 10. Plet hit a homer for the winners.—Reuter.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Yankees and Boston split their double-header, the Yankees winning four to three and losing two to eight. Cronin homered for the Red Sox in the opener.

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Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring places and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

AFRICA MARU (O.S.K.), Kowloon Wharf.

ANGELINA (A.P.C.), Cosmopolitan Dock.

ATLANTIC GULF (Bailly), Bailly Dock.

FOOCHOW (B. & S.), 230.

FUKUOKA MARU (O.S.K.), for Amoy, 4 p.m., O.S.K. Wharf, 26601.

FUSHIAMA (I.L.T.) for Japan, p.m., Kowloon Wharf.

HANGSANG (J.M.) for Canton, noon, B. 30311.

HONGKONG (B. & S.) for Europe, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311.

KUMSANG (J.M.) for Japan 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311.

PROMINENT (J.C.J.L.) for Shanghai, 5 p.m., B. 30311.

TASMAN (J.C.J.L.) for East African Ports, a.m., midstream, 28015.

VESSLS DUE

ARGUN MARU (O.S.K.), June 2.

ASANI MARU (N.Y.K.), July 2.

AGAMEMNON (B. & S.), June 6.

ANTALYCUS (B. & S.), June 14.

ATSUBA MARU (N.Y.K.), June 25.

ASIA (B.A.C.), June 27.

BUKUYA MARU (N.Y.K.), June 27.

BURGENLAND (Jebson), June 6.

CHANGSANG (J.M.), June 9.

CHANGTAN (B. & S.), June 8.

CITY OF SINGAPORE (Bank), June 8.

DIDONE (B. & S.), June 23.

EMPRUSS OF ASIA (C.P.S.), June 17.

EMPRUSS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), June 4.

EUMAEUS (B. & S.), June 30.

FERNHILL (Jebson), June 23.

FOOSHING (J.M.), June 13.

FULIN (Melchers), June 7.

FURUYAMA (B. & S.), June 2.

GENERAL SHERMAN (States), June 11.

GOLDEN STAR (States), June 15.

GROTEKKE (J.C.J.L.), June 11.

HAUSMAN (N.Y.K.), June 11.

HAKUSAN MARU (O.S.K.), June 6.

HAKOZAKI MARU (N.Y.K.), June 4.

HISANAGA (J.M.), June 11.

HOKKAI-MARU (O.S.K.), June 7.

HONGKONG MARU (O.S.K.), June 2.

HOSONO (J.M.), June 7.

HOYU MARU (O.S.K.), June 3.

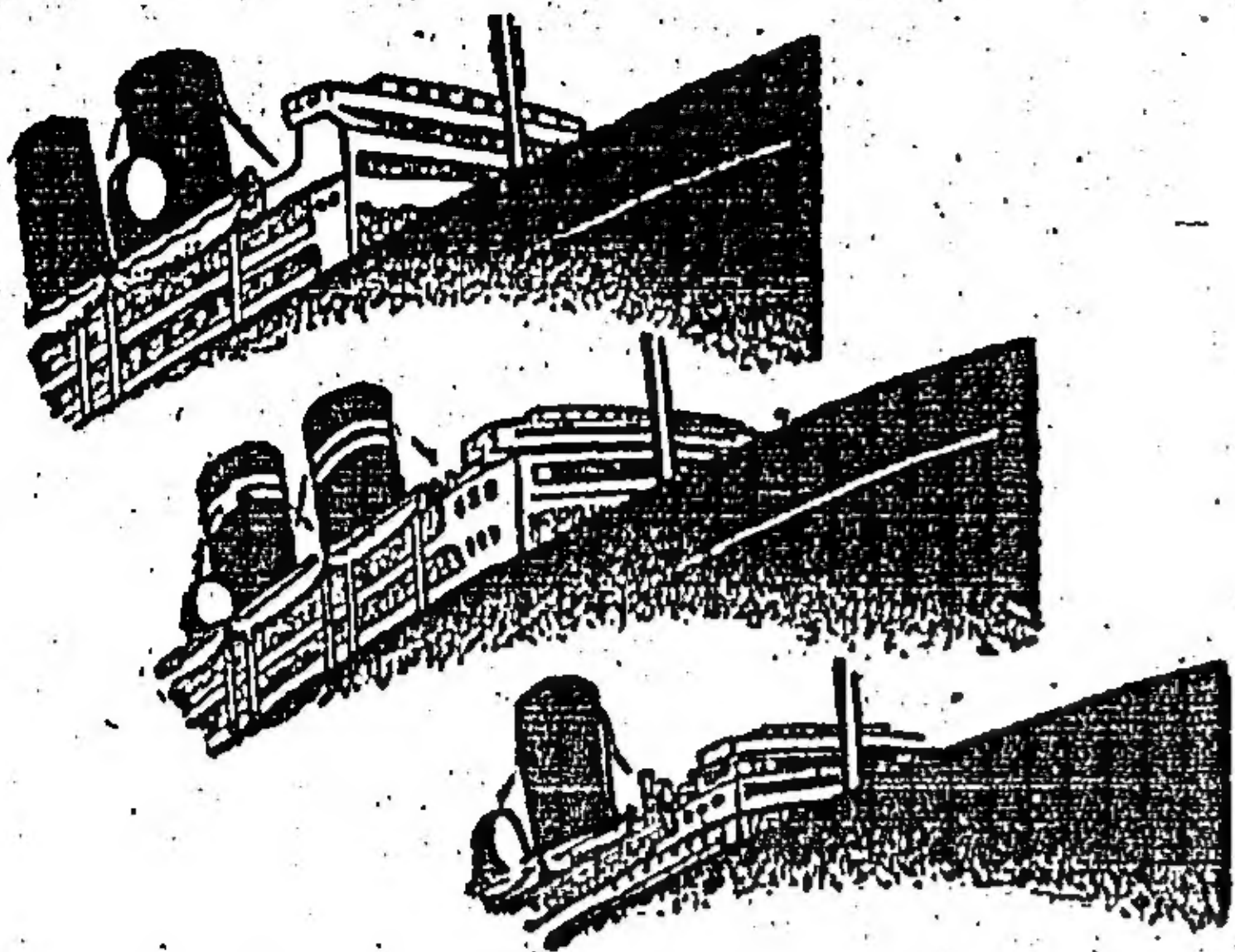
IXION (B. & S.), June 8.

KITANO MARU (N.Y.K.), June 17.

KAMO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 22.

KINE MARU (O.S.K.), June 11.

KUTSANG (J.M



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*CORFU	14,500	12th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Bangalore	6,000	19th June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	26th June	Bombay Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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TILAWA	10,000	31st July	
SANTHA	8,000		

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TANDA	7,000	4th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

NANKIN	7,000	3rd June	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	10th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th June	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	11th June	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	20th June	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	24th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	24th June	Shanghai & Japan.

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Naruto Maru Thurs., 3rd June
Nagasaki Maru Fri., 26th June
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Takaoka Maru Wed., 9th June
Bokuyo Maru Tues., 13th July
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hakozaki Maru Sat., 5th June
Torukuni Maru Fri., 18th June
Hakusan Maru Sat., 3rd July
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Dakar Maru Fri., 11th June
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 26th June
Kilano Maru Sat., 24th July
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Calcutta Maru Sun., 6th June
Anyo Maru Fri., 11th July
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Malacca Maru Sat., 5th June
Toba Maru Sat., 12th June
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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CINEMA NOTES

The climax in Universal's "The Mighty Treve" the film which opens at the Alhambra Theatre to-day, centres on the accusation against a dog, charging him with being a killer. This sequence has its parallel in a similar actual happening featured in front page news stories a few months ago. The animal was tried in court, found guilty, condemned to death and finally reprieved.

In "The Mighty Treve" the dog, accused of sheep killing, is about to be executed when new evidence turns the animal into a hero, rather than a villain. Proof of his courage and devotion is also shown in the fact that he had earlier saved a man from being killed by a cougar. His battle with a savage wolf, the actual sheep killer, is related by an eye witness. The dog proves his thoroughbred qualities further by winning a number of prizes at a dog show. The human viewpoint of the story is enacted by Noah Beery, Jr., Barbara Read, Alma Kruger, Samuel S. Hinds and Hobart Cavanaugh.

"One Night Of Love"

Superlatives seem suddenly inadequate and void of meaning faced with the task of describing the superb thrill to be experienced at the Alhambra Theatre where Grace Moore, ravishing, alluring, golden-voiced beauty, acts and sings in the starring role of Columbia's romantic film "One Night Of Love," which was thunderously acclaimed at its opening last night. For three years a leading figure on the New York stage, renowned and beloved throughout the world for her exalted charm and glorious voice, Miss Moore now emerges triumphantly as one of screen's most captivating figures. She brings to the screen a distinctly new type of personality—gay, joyous, exuberant, romantic with the fire of youth. But the real introduction of Miss Moore to the movie audience is but one of the many highlights in a production resplendent with beauty and entertainment. The musical and romantic interest is solidly sustained by a gripping and convincing story. It concerns an American girl who, winning honours in a radio audition, goes to Italy to prepare for an operatic career. Deftly worked into the narration as natural sequences are charming Milan scenes in which Miss Moore pours out several of the most delightful arias ever written. Miss Moore's voice is an indescribable thrill—never before experienced by motion picture audience.

"Laughter in Hell"

The right kind of woman is the greatest gift of life, but the wrong kind makes "Laughter in Hell"—points out Universal's powerful drama of that name which is playing an engagement at the Alhambra Theatre. It is impressive with its intensely human theme and characterisations. Laid in a mining town in the South at the close of the 19th Century, the film traces the youth of a young Irishman who marries a faithless girl and finds his life blasted when he discovers her in the arms of his enemy since childhood. His passionate crime sends him to the hell of a prison chain gang whose foreman is the brother of the woman he has killed. The brutalities of these penal organisations, as recently exposed in the newspapers, are graphically portrayed as the foreman attempts to make life more than miserable for the killer of his brother. Interest is heightened when the prisoner makes a break for life, and his efforts to evade the reaches of the law provide the tense film with unlimited suspense. A fascinating and entirely different background lends the film a unique atmosphere. The action was filmed for the most part in an old section of California which remained virtually unchanged since the days of its settlement and the odd fashions of the "Nineties" add the picturesque mood the film boasts. Pat O'Brien is authentically cost in "Laughter in Hell," as the young Irishman who pays for his passions in the fullest measure. Merna Kennedy gives a bewitching performance as the faithless wife who finds her flirtations lead to tragedy. Gloria Stuart, Berton Churchill and Tom Brown are seen in the remaining featured roles with Arthur Vinton, Lew Kelly, Clarence Muse, Tommy Corbett and Cora Sue. Others featured in the exceptionally large and established cast. The film marks the latest literary efforts of the great Irish realist, Jim Tully, and like all Tully's works is unusually powerful and penetrating. Edward Cahn directed the film with a fine sense of dramatic values.

"The Mighty Treve"

Noah Beery, Jr., who made a hit in "Stormy," scores again in Universal's "The Mighty Treve," which is showing at the Alhambra Theatre to-day. The excellent photography of this offering carries the audience away to the rolling sheep country, where the hills and the plains and the trees extend an invitation to make a holiday in a garden of Nature. The film has many of exciting moments that make it worth while. Noah is seen as a young fellow who ventures forth to make his way in life. He begins interestingly enough, becoming drawn into a romance with Barbara Read. Their path is not smooth, however. Noah owns a sheep dog, Treve, and Barbara's cinema uncle hates all dogs. He orders Noah and Treve off his land, separating the young people before they have had a chance to be as close friends as they hope. Barbara solves this difficulty by sending the dog out with some herders, to round up flocks of lost sheep. The dog succeeds, where the men alone have failed. Later, Treve ingratiates himself further by saving Uncle from a savage cougar that leaps fiercely at his throat. Barbara and Noah are



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H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE OFFICIAL SUMMARY

H.K. Stock Exchange Official Summary 3.15 p.m. Monday, May 31.

The market was neglected to-day, rates being maintained in the absence of business.

The Manila market was closed, and the local market in gold shares was likewise neglected.

Buyers	
Bank of East Asia	\$35
China Underwriters	\$2.05
Indo-China (Pref.)	\$50
H.K. Hotels	\$7.20
H.K. Docks	\$30
Provident (Old)	\$2.20
H.K. Lands	\$2.50
H.K. Trams (Old)	\$1.00
Peak Trams (New)	\$1.50
Star Ferries	\$3.00
Yammat Ferries	\$2.50
H.K. Electric	\$2.50
Telephones (Old)	\$2.00
Telephones (New)	\$1.50
Dairy Farms	\$2.50
Watsons	\$4.00
Wm. Powell, Ltd.	45 cts.
Shui Cottons (Old)	\$1.14 1/2 Ex. Div.
Constructions (New)	45 cts.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1923 G. Bonds	90 1/2
Buyers	

Sellers	
Hongkong Bank	\$1.060
Yammat Ferries	\$2.50

Sales	
Hongkong Bank	\$1.055
Union Waterworks	\$9.00
H.K. Hotels	\$7.20
Dairy Farms	\$2.50
Ch. Govt. 5% 1923 G. Bonds	91 1/2
Warren's (H.K.)	0/6

getting along famously, when other ranchers accuse Treve of sheep killing. What is more, they produce proof that the dog when a surprising new twist provides the climax of the narrative. Lewis D. Collins directed the movie from Albert Payson Terhune's novel "Treve." The uncle is played by Samuel S. Hinds. Others featured in the cast include Alma Kruger and Hobart Cavanaugh. The dog is portrayed by "Tuffy" an animal that has appeared in a number of movies.

"The Marriage of Corbal"

Some of the most beautiful shots ever to appear on the screen have been filmed for backgrounds to "The Marriage of Corbal," the vivid and enthralling story of the French Revolution, which is showing to-day at the King's Theatre. The story deals with the adventures of Clonice de Montsorbier, beautiful young French aristocrat, who escapes from the Guillotine disguised as a drummer boy; her flight with revolutionaries to Nevers; seeking sanctuary with the Marquis of Corbal; their whirlwind courtship and marriage in the face of death and finally their escape over the Swiss border. Many of these thrilling episodes are played out against backgrounds which have never before been seen in a film—the beautiful scenery of Madeira. Director Karl Grune took his stars and film unit over to the island specially and the glorious mountain scenery, the superb sky effects, the winding roads, and the wooded slopes are magnificent testimonials to his activities while in this island paradise. Otto Kanturek, the cameraman, has painted with his camera scenes that will live forever in the memory of all film-goers who see "The Marriage of Corbal."

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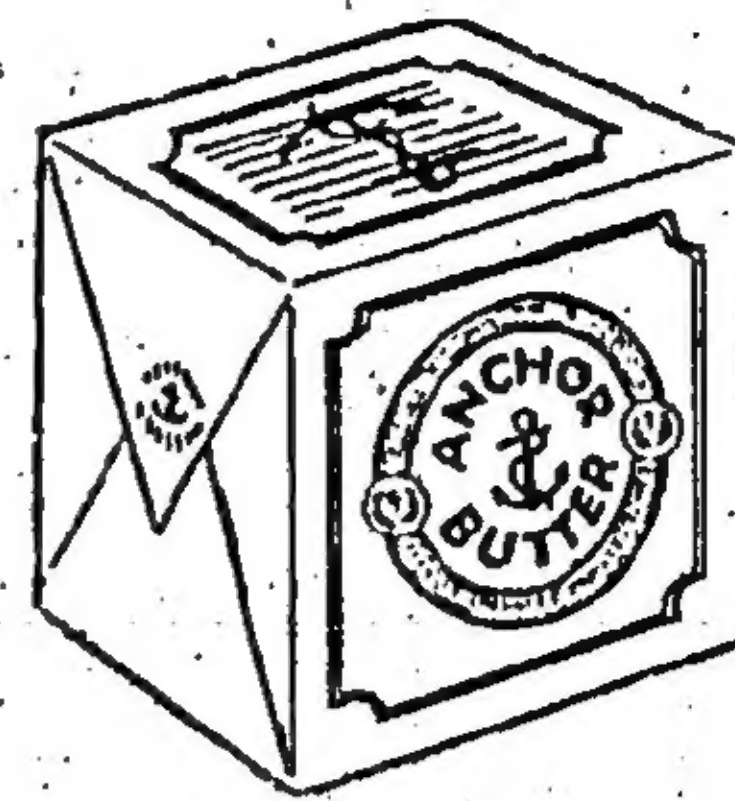
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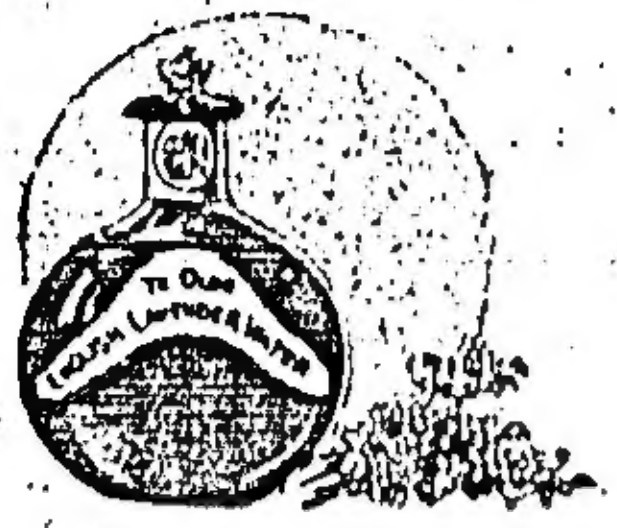
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1937.

LESSONS IN WAR TACTICS

Mr. Walter Maxwell, an
Englishman, has made a three
weeks' tour of Western Spain,
covering 3,200 miles. He was
allowed to go wherever he liked
and had interviews with
Generals Franco, Mola and
Queipo de Llano, with military
and civil authorities, with pri-
soners of war, with surgeons
and wounded in six military
hospitals, with men of the line
on the Madrid and Basque
fronts and with high and low
in the towns and countryside.
He has come to conclusions of
interesting bearing on the civil
war. He says that on the
blood-stained soil of Spain the
latest war material of Russia,
France, Italy and Germany is
being tested. New lessons are
being learned in the use of air-
craft and tanks. He saw a
derelict Russian tank with its
half-inch armour pierced by at
least half a dozen small-calibre
anti-tank bullets. He found
that General Franco has all the
effectives he wants, in fact so
many volunteers that he has
not been forced to call up classes
of over 26 or 27 years of age.
On the nationalist side there
are no restrictions as to food
supplies; prices have not been
raised; the basic rate of wages
as prior to July, 1936, is un-
altered; life is far more normal
than in England in 1915. The
explanation of the hold-up of
the attack on the Guadajajara-
Madrid road is that "in appall-
ing weather conditions the lead-
ing elements of the one and only
Italian mechanized division
(perhaps 8,000 to 9,000 fighting
men) got too far ahead of the
flanking and slower-moving
Spanish columns. The conse-
quent destruction of advanced
detachments illustrates the
lesson that, in modern warfare,
with fast-moving transport,
only highly-efficient staffs and
personnel can make efficient
use of complicated mechanical
inventions." Mr. Maxwell spoke
to many foreign residents dur-
ing his tour in Spain. They
all told him that the alterna-
tives are "General Franco, or
Red Anarchy." He says the
number of "official" German
and Italian troops in Western
Spain is exaggerated enormous-
ly in the European Press. Their
combined total of effective
in "ground" troops does not
equal the strength of the
"International Brigade" in the
Madrid area. Mr. Maxwell



WILL IT COME OUT?

By

Stephen Black

THE chances are 96 to
1 that it will. Snap-
shots, in fact, are
"coming out" at the rate of
more than 10,000,000 a
month. Less than 1/2 per
cent. will be "complete
failures," but from April to
September another 600,000
won't be as good as they
might have been.

All you have to do is to sight
the subject in the viewfinder,
hold the camera steady and
"click." It is just as easy as it
sounds. With a modern inex-
pensive camera there are no
adjustments to make at all. But
people still go on making mis-
takes.

In the first place, the camera
must be held really steady, for
the very slightest jerking will
produce a blurred effect in the
finished print.

American cowboys are said to
have practised with an unloaded
revolver the art of pulling the
trigger without jerking. Do the
same with your camera. Be-
fore putting in a film, spend a
few moments sighting a scene in
the viewfinder and clicking the
shutter.

Do not deapitate your sub-
ject or deprive them of their
legs. Faulty viewfinding ac-
counts for a large proportion of
the yearly failures.

THE "TELEGRAPH" AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION STARTS TO-DAY

Unless you are trying for an
"angle snap" effect, the camera
should be held level. If tilted
upwards when snapping build-
ings, it will produce the effect
that they are falling backwards.
And, probably more important
than anything else remember to
wind on the film after taking
each picture. Two snapshots
superimposed are sometimes
funny, but more often annoying.
With a more expensive camera,
there are three things to do be-
fore you "go click"—set the
shutter, the lens aperture (or

stop) and focussing. The lever
controlling any one of these
should not be moved without
taking into account the adjust-
ment of the other two.

The stop controls the amount
of light which can reach the
film through the lens, while the
shutter limits the length of the
exposure. The shutter can usu-
ally be set at speeds varying from
"time" to 1/100th of a second,
and the stop at anything from
"f 22" to "f 6.3."

Usually engraved in white on
the front of the camera, these
figures denote the size of the
lens aperture. "F 16" means
that the aperture at that ad-
justment is 1/16th of the "focal
length" or the distance from lens
to film. Note that the smaller
the "f number" the larger the
opening.

Each adjustment of the stop
is arranged to give roughly
twice as much light as the one
before it, so that f 11 gives
double the exposure of f 16 and
f 8 double that of f 11.

A snapshot taken with the
shutter at 1/25th of a second
and the stop at f 11 will be ex-
posed to exactly the same degree
as another snapshot taken at f 8
with a shutter at 1/50th. But
there will be a difference between
these two pictures.

In the one taken at f 8 only a
limited portion of the scene will
be "in focus." At f 11 a greater
proportion will be correctly fo-
cused, while if another picture
were taken at f 22, everything
from foreground to background
would be in focus, while if another picture
detail.

At f 8 or f 6.3 it is necessary
to focus very carefully on the
principal object, because the
"depth of focus" of the lens is
limited, and both foreground and
background will be blurred. But
with these "wide apertures" you
can use a fast shutter, whereas
at f 22 you must give a time
exposure.

Remember that the "depth of
focus" also decreases with the
nearness of the subject on which
you are focussing. At six feet
it is less than 30 feet.

For general purpose when tak-
ing ordinary snapshots in bright
sunlight, keep the shutter at
1/25th of a second and the stop
at f 11.

For landscape shots you should
stop down to f 22 to capture the
detail from foreground to back-
ground, and give a "brief-time"
or "time" exposure according to
lighting. On dull days one to
two seconds will be necessary.

As is the case with every ex-
posure longer than 1/25th of a
second, the camera must be rest-
ed on a firm support, and not
held in the hand.

For close-ups, open your lens
to its widest aperture (say f 6.3)
and focus as accurately as possi-
ble. Set the shutter at 1/50th
of a second.

The faster shutter speeds on
your camera (1/100th, 1/300th,
etc.) should be used with the
maximum lens aperture to
"freeze" the rapid movement of
people running and playing
games, as well as the action of
a racing car on the track.

Do not get the idea that you
can only take photographs with
the sun behind you. Light from
the side produces the most in-
teresting pictures, while the
value of shadows in photography
should not be forgotten.

When taking landscape shots
an object in the left or right
foreground will lend distance to
the scene.

If you have a "brilliant" view-
finder, here is a useful tip for
taking pictures over the heads of
a crowd (and it is estimated that
some two and a half million peo-
ple will try to do so during the
month of May): hold your
camera over your head and use
the viewfinder as a periscope.

When photographing floodlit
building at night use your widest
aperture (say f 6.3) and resting
your camera level on a firm sup-
port set the shutter at "time"
and give 30 seconds with ordi-
nary fast film.

If any traffic passes between
the camera and the building dur-
ing the exposure, put your
gloved hand over the lens, allow-
ing for the time lost before you
close the shutter.

According to statistics, what-
ever you do, whether you have
read this or not, it is still 96 to 1
that your snapshots will come
out. Snapshooting, it seems, in
spite of modern improvements,
is still blessed with the presence
of the fascinating Goddess of
Chance.

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back to him ... or give him up and let us live our lives!

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**WALTER HUSTON
RUTH CHATTERTON
PAUL LUKAS
MARY ASTOR
DAVID NIVEN
Sidney Howard**

Thousands of thousands are
the play which has for nearly
two years on Broadway and
in the great cities, have
read the book which inspired
this brilliant film and now
millions more will see the
most spectacular of the great
price story!

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

CITY OF DESERTED SQUARES

IT is being suggested that the
railings around London's
squares should be removed so
that the public, and particularly
children, may enjoy these scores
of big and little gardens, set in
among the bustle of the streets.

There are over 430 of them. Some,
like Lincoln's Inn Fields and Leicester
Square, have been acquired by local
authorities, but when a Royal Com-
mission reported on them ten years
ago (ultimately recommending that
they should be safeguarded against
building operations) it was stated
that there were more than 200 owners
involved.

In many instances they are the
private preserves of the tenants of
property surrounding them. You
may see a tenant saunter across the
road, open the iron gate with a key
and enter the garden.

Sometimes a fee is charged for the
key, the fees being used for the up-
keep of the enclosures; but frequently
the maintenance is in the hands of
a committee of the tenants, all of
whom are assessed for the cost of
the common garden.

points out that Germany has
limited the use of her men to
technical assistance and to anti-
aircraft defence. A few Ger-
man pilots fight in the air. He
says: "The possible loss of
moral and prestige is not going
to be risked by sending men
into the line to fight on foreign
soil for a cause which the ordi-
nary man may not consider
his own. This wise restraint
has not been copied by Italy." Mr.
Maxwell and the men who
manage the war in Spain may
be learning much from the
prolonged butchery; but it is
knowledge the world would be
better off without.

THE story of how London came to
possess the enclosure of this type
is an interesting one. Some of
the squares were parts of unenclosed
fields. Lincoln's Inn was one; Soho
Square was part of St. Giles field;
Leicester Square, once called Leicester
Fields, was part of St. Martin's,
and St. James's was part of a field in
that parish. It was the "West-End"
of London that set the fashion that
for 200 years spread all over London,
of building in squares.

St. James's Square was one of the
first. In 1663 the Earl of St. Albans
petitioned the King for the fee simple
of the place of St. James's field to be
built in great and good houses for
noblemen and other persons of
quality.

Leicester Square, with the Earl of
Leicester's house, and Bloomsbury
Square (first called Southampton
Square), with the residence of the
Earl of Southampton, came into be-
ing at about the same time.

BEFORE the end of that century
came Soho, Golden, Red Lion and
Kenington Squares. The idea of the
squares had caught on. It was be-
coming a feature of the development
of London and it went on until after
the middle of the nineteenth cen-
tury. It was an early piece of town
planning, but as the garden in the
centre of the houses was often their
only one it was not altogether satis-
factory town planning.

By approximately 1750 the craze
for squares had provided Hanover,
Berkeley, Queen's, Cavendish and
Hoxton, among other well-known
London squares, and by 1800 there
were Bedford, Portman and Man-
chester Squares and Chelsea had be-
gun with Markham and Marl-
borough.

SOME of the famous squares of
London have had narrow escapes
from being blotted out. There was
a proposal to put a market on Lei-
cester Square in 1863, but the Bill
was defeated.

Ten years later one of the owners
proposed to surround the gardens
with an advertisement hoarding. He
was prevented at law and the gardens
were bought for £13,000 and handed
over to the public. The cost of lay-
ing them out brought the total figure
to £28,000.

Lincoln's Inn Fields were original-
ly enclosed and maintained by the in-
habitants, but there is evidence of
agreements against building on the
space, going back to 1657. There are
nearly seven acres here, taken over
for the public by the L.C.C.

By an act of 1806 John, Duke of
Bedford was allowed to erect in
Bloomsbury Square, statues and
columns or other ornamental erection,
but nothing else. In one London
square, the owner of which could not
be traced some years ago, it was
afterwards said that the ground had
been largely used for the burial of
cats and dogs and other pets, includ-
ing fowl.

THE Royal Commission reported
that doubtless a number of small
enclosures had been built upon, but
it was not until the enclosures in
Endsleigh Gardens and Mornington
Frescent (this latter enclosure hav-
ing once been offered to the Borough
Council at the rate of nearly £25,000
an acre) were developed, that impor-
tant enclosures were built upon. The
law protects the London squares and
enclosures now, but one's casual ob-
servation shows that the privileged
people with the keys do not all make
much use of them.

It would be a fine thing perhaps to
take down the railings for the sake
of the children, who can surely be
trusted as well in the London squares
as in the parks. What a contribution
to King George's playing fields in
Coronation year!

Other districts copied the idea of
the Earl of St. Albans and during the
years from 1800, Grosvenor, Bel-
grave, Piccadilly and Clerkenwell built
themselves houses with oases of
grass, shrubs, trees and flowers in
front of their windows. One of the
last of the big squares was Cadogan
Square, laid out approximately 1860.

H. de Winton
Wigley

ARE DRIVERS OF 17 RECKLESS?

"THEY LIKE TO SHOW OFF"

(By A Correspondent)

SHOULD boys and girls of 17 be allowed to drive motor-cars?

The question has been raised twice in the last two days, and Mr. Justice Goddard, sentencing a 17-year-old boy motorist to imprisonment, suggested that the responsibility might rest with Parliament and with the parents.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Robert Morrison, M.P., drew attention to a recent Tottenham inquest on a man who was killed while walking on the pavement by a motorist aged 17.

The jury commented that 17 was much too early an age for a boy to be allowed to drive a car.

BEING CONSIDERED
The Minister of Transport hinted that the matter might be considered in future legislation.

At present there are no statistics to show whether the accident rate is higher in the case of young motorists, but for a year the police have been noting the age of every motorist involved in an accident, and a detailed analysis is now being compiled by the Ministry of Transport.

The following views given to me yesterday show that opinion is sharply divided on the problem.
Automobile Association: "The average person of 17 is capable of driving without additional danger to the public. Every youth has to satisfy the Ministry that he is an efficient driver before he is granted a licence. It is difficult to lay down any hard and fast rule, but many people of 17 drive better than those aged 20 and over—their physique and reactions are better."

"MOST PRONE"
The manager of a motor insurance company: "The recklessness of youth accounts for a high accident rate, but in comparison with other ages, it does not vary sufficiently to warrant a higher accident rate."
"People of under 23 and over 60 are the most prone to accidents."

An official of the Parents' Association: "Sense of responsibility at 17 varies a great deal. Some children can be trusted to drive a car carefully at 17, but the majority find it difficult to control the desire for speed and the anxiety to show off."
"Nor is the power of foresight fully developed. Children should not be allowed to drive until after their eighteenth birthday; this is the rule in many countries."

The National "Safety First" Association: "Providing that boys and girls are trained in road sense at school and also to play the game on the road as well as on the playing field, there is no harm in young people of 17 being allowed to drive."
Institute of Industrial Psychology: "We have no evidence that a driver of 17 is more dangerous than a driver of any other age."

"We have an apparatus for testing driving efficiency. The driver sits in front of a moving picture of a road, and the accuracy and the time he takes to complete his journey are recorded. A small quantity of alcohol affects a driver's efficiency, but no tests have yet been carried out to establish accident proneness in relation to age."

The Pedestrians' Association: "A higher and more specialised standard of driving tests should be applied to young people before they are granted licences."

Drivers are not accepted by London Passenger Transport Board under the age of 27, on the ground that this is an age at which men can be expected to have had several years' driving experience and be likely to realise their responsibilities.

Court On Dangers Of Rugby Football

The question whether Rugby football is a dangerous game was discussed in the King's Bench Division when Mr. Justice Hilbery heard a claim by a schoolboy against the London County Council and gymnastic instructor.

Mr. Charles Doughty, K.C., discussed the responsibilities of schoolmasters, and Mr. Justice Hilbery said he was beginning to think that they ought to realise "how grievously dangerous their position is."

"Everybody who has had experience of Rugby football will know," his Lordship added, "that you can get a smashed knee sooner or later. The majority of us got smashed knees."

Mr. Doughty—I believe, in France, damages have been recovered against schoolmasters.

His Lordship—I am looking forward to an action alleging negligence of a schoolmaster in allowing boarders to—or perhaps even making boarders—play Rugby. It is a highly dangerous game in the eyes of many."

Counsel—It is the mother who looks after a boy of eleven and twelve and says what is safe.

Mr. Justice Hilbery—Then they ought to play Rugby as mothers would have it played.

London, April 30.

Thrills For New Guinea Patrolmen

EXCITING EXPLORATIONS

Canberra, May 1.

Government officials are convinced that from the Crusaders down to the Texas Rangers of America, no more field of fascinating adventure has been opened to volunteers than that of the New Guinea Patrol Cadet Service, one of its pet institutions.

The explorations of the wilds of New Guinea by a government organized and equipped corps has proved to be one of the most attractive outlets for the adventurous spirits of the white settlers in the islands of the Southeastern Pacific. So great has this popularity become that last year, with only 19 vacancies in the corps, there were more than 2,000 applications.

New Guinea, or Papua as the part which is under the control of Australia is known, is divided for administrative purposes into districts, each in charge of a district officer. Under him are assistant officers. In turn, each district officer has a band of patrol officers and cadets, whose work it is to bring under control the unexplored areas and the wild tribes.

CANNIBALS AMONG TRIBESMEN
In their daily duties, these young Australian officers and cadets meet cannibals and gorillas and are supposed to know the answer to all questions. They face hostile natives and are exposed to tropical fevers as well as unforeseen dangers that appear to the civilized mind for the first time.

LEADER ONLY 33
Ivan Francis Champion, leader of the latest expedition, which is reported safe, is the son of a former government secretary in Papua and was born in Port Moresby in 1904. He was a patrol officer in charge of an inland Papuan police camp when he was chosen by the assistant resident magistrate, an Australian who had been eight years in the Papuan government service, as his only white companion to cross New Guinea from south to north, at the island's greatest width.

The first attempt in 1927 was experimental and failed. The explorers had no data to start with and from the start had trouble with the native carriers.

After travelling over unexplored country and meeting natives who had never seen a white man before, the two officers realized that it was impossible to reach their objective. Travelling 500 miles down the dangerous Fly River on rafts, they reached Port Moresby after eight months.

Two months later, Karlus and Champion, undaunted by the hardships they had endured, set out again and were successful. Their discoveries are considered a definite contribution to science.

BIG POLICE SCANDAL MAY FOLLOW YARD INQUIRIES

FOLLOWING the dismissal of Detective-Inspector Nicholls from the City of London Police Force, serious allegations have been made against a number of other City Police officers.

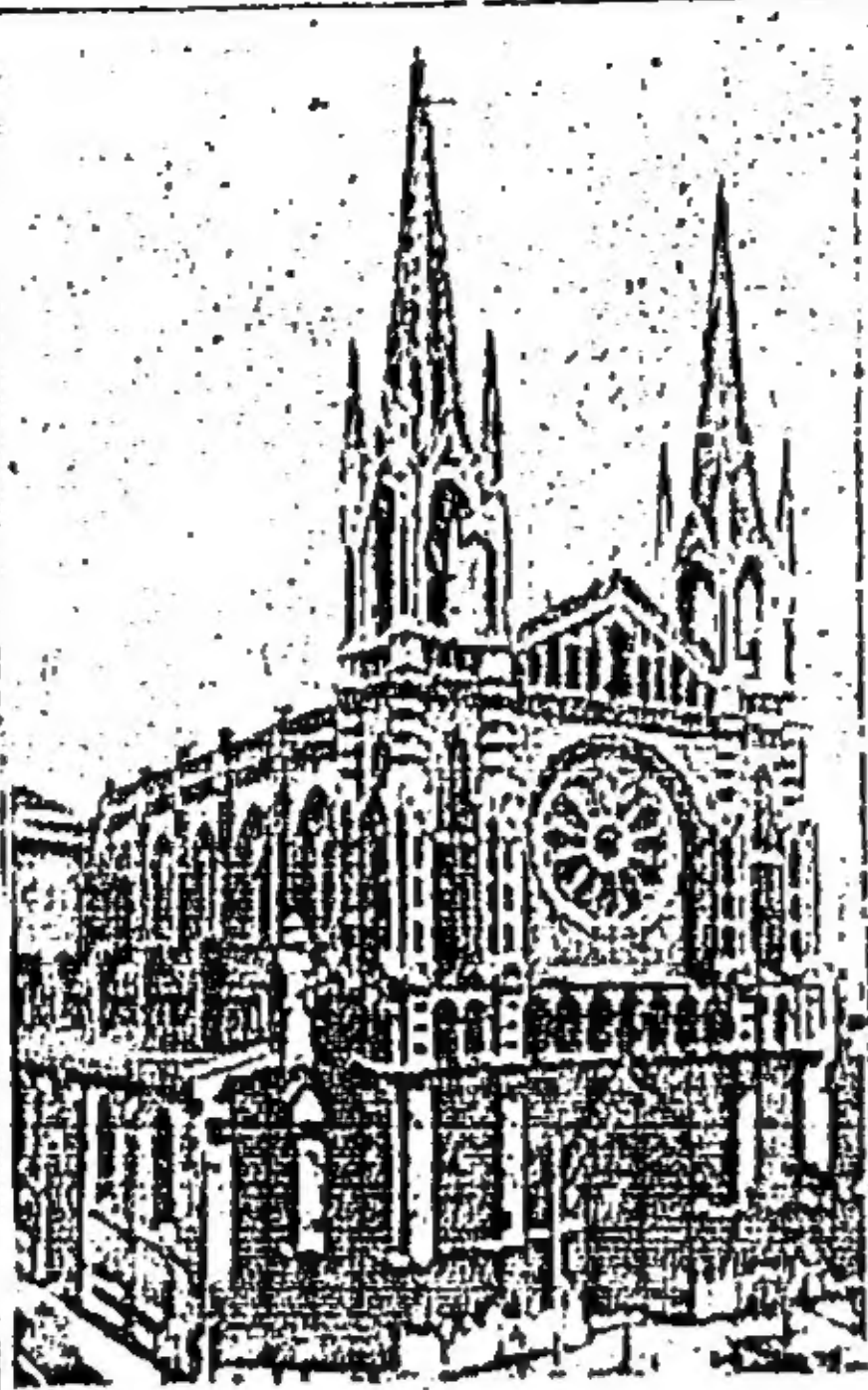
The case of Inspector Nicholls is the subject of an appeal to the Home Secretary. In the meantime, officers from Scotland Yard have been inquiring into other allegations involving officers of the City force.

The arrest of a bookmaker's tout last month in the City area has set the Yard on a line of inquiry which may lead to important developments.

Retired officers of the force have been interrogated at the City Police headquarters. They have been asked about various allegations of bribery and corruption.

Their replies and the reports of the Yard men who have been called in to deal with their police colleagues are now in the hands of the Director of Public Prosecutions.

The result of the examination may be a big police scandal.



A view of the Church of the Jesuits at Bilbao, the town which the government troops are energetically defending against the besieging Nationalists.

ACTRESS INVITES 500 TO DEATH PARTY

New York, April 28.

"COME to my cocktail party, for it will be the most amusing ever held in New York," wrote Helen Mont, exotic actress of Oriental descent, to her friends.

She did not mention that death would be a guest.

The invitation, in the form of a chain letter, was sent out from the actress's luxurious Park-avenue flat some days ago.

The first guest to arrive—at 5 p.m. yesterday—was the beautiful actress, who had called the "building superintendent. In the kitchen they found Miss Mont, seated in a chair wearing only a slip, stockings, and shoes. In her mouth was a tube from a gas range. She died despite desperate efforts to save her.

A crowd of guests arrived downstairs and the word spread around: "The party is off," but many left without knowing why.

No preparations had been made to entertain the guests, who numbered more than 500.

A month ago the beautiful actress, who was 25, married Mr. James Mont, famous for his interior decorations in ultra-modern style. He was working in his office at the time of his wife's death.

He told the police he could explain the tragedy only as a result of a "crowd of 40" which took place between them in the morning. He said he had chided her for holding such a "mystery" party, and then went to work, forgetting all about the incident.

Their wedding took place five minutes after the actress had obtained an annulment of her marriage to Mr. Randolph Thomson, British playwright.

Mrs. Mont was born in United States, but was of Korean descent. She had the terrible experience of seeing Robert Pow, a poet, drink a toast to death and then die at her feet.

EARLY FRENCH COINS DISCOVERED

Amiens, Mar. 12.

Early last week workers engaged in construction work at Roisel here, suddenly uncovered a case filled with gold pieces from before the French Revolution. They decided that it was simply some peasant "bank" they had come upon.

To-day another worker engaged on the same job discovered a new treasure composed of two hundred pieces of gold and silver bearing the figure of Louis XVI. When the find was reported it was decided to make an official search on the spot to see if these two discoveries are part of an immense treasure, perhaps buried by some rich emigre fleeing during the French Revolution and hoping to find it on his return.

LOCH NESS MONSTER MARRIED

Abbot's Queer Claim

By Dan Rogers
United Press Staff Correspondent
Edinburgh.

The Loch Ness monster is married and has quite a family, Sir David Hunter-Blair, abbot of a monastery on the shores of Scotland's famous lake, says.

Sir David claims to have seen the monster several times and to have made a report to the Pope about it, differed with persons who believe the creature is the last survivor of his line.

The Abbot, who is 83 years old but extremely alert, told of sitting on the monastery's boathouse, and watching the monster play around in the lake—for 35 minutes.

"With my own eyes," Sir David said, "I saw two shiny black humps and a thick, pointed tail. I did not see the head because the monster evidently was feeding. Those who have seen the head describe it as snake-like, perched on a long and extraordinarily flexible neck."

HE GOT DISTURBED

"Finally the monster started for the centre of the lake where he lives at a depth of 75 feet. He travelled fast, churning foam, not unlike a propeller. His tail obviously is used for propulsion, attaining a speed of 15 to 20 miles an hour. You ask why he first appeared in 1937? That year thousands of pounds of dynamite were exploded during the construction of roads."

"You can picture the monster, his wife, children and relations becoming most disturbed when tons of granite began crashing into their home at the depth of the lake. He probably said: 'My dear, I can't stand it any longer; I can't rest; I am going up and see what it's all about.' His wife, woman-like, replied: 'Don't go, dear; you've never been up, you don't know what it's like and you may never come back; think of our children.'"

"But when the monster rose to the surface and found the sunshine pleasantly warming on his bald head, he enjoyed cutting the grass and weeds and leaves which were a welcome change from his diet of shellfish. That explains his recurring appearances."

"He's even ventured toward the shore. A couple driving along the road saw him on a hillside and the woman promptly suffered a heart attack. The husband rushed her to the monastery while the monster plunged into the lake."

ONCE THE NORTH SEA

"You ask where the monster came from? Loch Ness once was part of the North Sea, 150,000 years ago. When the earth crust shifted, lifting Scotland, he was trapped and unable to leave. I am not suggesting that he is 150,000 years old, but that is the age of his family."

"Unquestionably a whole family of them exists now. It would be most difficult to capture them. Nets are useless because of the depth of the lake. Shooting is useless because the monster would sink. That's a peculiarity about Loch Ness—when anything sinks, it never rises. Drowned bodies are never recovered."

"When I visited the Pope, he was most interested and asked: 'You yourself witnessed it?' When I affirmed that I had, his Holiness said: 'I will put your picture and a picture of the lake into my book.' He did not doubt. He is far too wise for that."

Aussie's Search For War Nurse

GUNNER P. G. FOXON, a member of the Australian contingent in Great Britain for the Coronation, visited Chichester to search for the girl who had nursed him when in hospital there during the Great War.

He knew her then as "Nurse Fitzsimmons, of Ward E. 1." He found her as Mrs. G. Longlands, of Turnbull Road.

On arriving at Chichester, he went into a shop for cigarettes. Facing him across the counter was Mrs. J. Salter, another of the nurses whom he had met at the hospital.

From a photograph she had of the hospital staff during the war Gunner Foxon was immediately able to identify Nurse Fitzsimmons.

He showed the picture to a friend who was conducting him round Chichester.

The friend took him to the house of a former ex-orderly at the hospital. The orderly recognised the nurse as Mrs. Longlands, and Gunner Foxon later met her at her home.

RADIO BROADCAST

The Royal Tournament
From Olympia
ROTARY SPEECH

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.30-2.10 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 p.m. A Light Concert.
1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 p.m. Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

1.25 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. A Relay of the Rotary Club. Tiffin Speech from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

2.10 p.m. Close Down.
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. Variety.

Vocal Duet—Voulez-vous de la canne a sucre?... Josephine Baker and Adrien Lamy with Melodic Jazz du Casino de Paris; Orchestra—Stancu and Bill; International Novelty Orchestra; Vocal—It's a sin to tell a lie... Bobby Breen, (9 years old); Piano Duet—Garufa—Tango... Jean Wiener and Clement Doucet; Vocal—The Yodeling Chinamen... George Van Dusen; Instrumental—Smiling eyes... King mental... Hawaiian Love Bird... King Nawai's Hawaiians; Orchestra—Silly Symphonies—Selection... Ambrose and His Orchestra; Organ Solo—A Japanese Sunset... R. E. McPherson.

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Exchange Market Report.
His Orchestra.

7.33 p.m. Barnabas von Geary and His Orchestra.
In merry mood (Hurling); Hindu Song (Rumsky-Korsakov); Fony; Ragmuffin (Rixner).

7.45 p.m. From the Studio.
A Resume by Frank V. Read of the 1st Division Tennis Matches played this afternoon.

8 p.m. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. An Hour with Beethoven. Orchestra—Overture "Coriolan", Op. 62... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra; Pianoforte Solo—Sonata in A Flat, Op. 110... Frederic Lamond; Soprano Solo—"Fidelio"—Leonora's Aria—Abbaschewitch, we elist du bist Komu, O Hoffning... Frida Leider; Instrumental—Trio in D Major, Op. 70, No. 1... Hephzibah and Yehudi Menuhin and Maurice Eisenberg (Piano, Violin and Cello).

9 p.m. The Royal Tournament. A commentary from Olympia. (Electrical Recording).

9.25 p.m. Light Recorded Music.
9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Charlie Kunz at the Piano.
Charlie Kunz Piano Medleys Nos. R.2, R.11 and R.13.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. "World Affairs." A talk by H. V. Hodson.
10.20 p.m. Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

Slow Fox-Trot—Heart of gold; Fox-Trot—The Scat Singers; Fox-Trot—Boris on the Bass; Fox-Trot—Life is empty without love; Fox-Trot—Man of my dreams; Quickstep—Six High Horns; Quickstep—No words, nor anything; Fox-Trot—Oh! you sweet thing; Quickstep—Shine; Waltz—A gift from heaven.

11 p.m. Close Down.
Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

Alternative Programme in the Event of Daventry Failing.

9 p.m. Military Band Music.
"Tannhauser" March (Wagner); Marche aux Flambeaux (Meyerbeer).

The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; The Voice of the Bell Guard; The Viceroy of the Bell Guard; The Changing of the Guard (Flotsam and Jetsam); Parade of the Puppets (Kuhn)... The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; Marche Lorraine (Ganne); Pomp and Circumstances March No. 1 (Elgar)...

H. M. Grenadier Guards.
9.30 p.m. Excerpts from "To-night at 8.30." (Noel Coward).

Scene from "Red Peppers" Scene from "Shadow Play" Scene from "Family Album."

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,500 k.c.	45.93 metres
GSD	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSC	9,835 k.c.	30.50 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.52 metres
GSE	11,805 k.c.	25.32 metres
GSD	14,140 k.c.	21.22 metres
GSG	17,700 k.c.	16.88 metres
GSH	21,400 k.c.	13.55 metres
GSI	25,200 k.c.	11.90 metres
GSL	28,540 k.c.	10.51 metres
GSM	31,110 k.c.	9.64 metres
GSP	35,100 k.c.	8.55 metres

Transmission 1

9.45 p.m. Big Ben. "Empire Exchange." Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and the Colonies.
1.15 p.m. Military Marches.
1.25 p.m. "Drury Lane." The story of the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, London, told by Cyril Nash.
2.25 p.m. "The News and Announcements."
2.30 p.m. The BBC Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.C., G.S.F.)
9.45 p.m. Big Ben. The Forum Theatre.
10.15 p.m. "Romantic Airs," played by the Otto Ferrari Players.
10.25 p.m. "Jack of the Bushveldt," by Sir Percy Fitzgerald.
10.35 p.m. The Harten Colliery Band.
10.45 p.m. "The News and Announcements."
10.50 p.m. A Commentary on the Royal Tournament, from Olympia, London.
11.00 p.m. Light Music.
11.20 p.m. The News and Announcements.
11.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
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K. C. C. (2) LOSE NINE SETS BUT PLAY WELL

Start Of The Mixed Doubles Tennis League

U.S.R.C. BEAT C.R.C. HANDSOMELY

Prospects Of Keen Contest For The Championships

HONGKONG'S tennis league season started yesterday. It opened inauspiciously with K.C.C. (1) beating K.C.C. (2) by nine sets to love (as expected) and U.S.R.C. taking toll from a greatly weakened Chinese Recreation Club, 7-2.

At the K.C.C., the "B" team offered much better opposition than the scores suggest. For example W. M. Gittins and Mrs. Kew led E. F. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel 4-2 and 4-15, but just failed to consolidate the position. Fincher and Miss Dalziel were also trailing love-four and love-40 to G. Clarke and Mrs. Knight, but then made a fine recovery and won the set.

E. C. Fincher and Miss R. Perry had the closest wins, thanks largely to Fincher's excellent volleying which seldom failed to produce a winner. But S. A. Gray and Miss Mackenzie had to play hard to beat Clarke and Mrs. Knight in the first set (6-4) and Gittins and Mrs. Kew in the final set (7-5). It was not until they had broken through Mrs. Kew's service in the eleventh game that the "A" pair were able to put themselves in line for the set.

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The match gave further indication that K.C.C. (1) is a well balanced side which should be fully capable of beating all opposition in the division. The E. F. Fincher-Daniel combination has yet to settle down, but that they will develop into a sound partnership there is no doubt. While Miss R. Perry can continue to drive forcefully and accurately on the forehand and Teddy Fincher are certain to take sets from anybody in the league, for her deep drives gave the way to a coup by Fincher at the net. However, the pair would be stronger still if Miss Perry could improve her forecourt play.

Miss A. Mackenzie was one of the best lady players on view, her volleying and smashing being particularly good. Off the ground she was inclined to be erratic, but that she is fast improving is an all-too patent fact.

Gray, her partner, still maintains a propensity for irregular serving and until he can control his stroke, the winning and losing of games will always be in the balance.

The losers displayed very promising form. Gittins promises to be an ideal mixed doubles player and with Mrs. Kew is likely to win several sets before the season is ended. The return of Mrs. Knight to the court was welcomed and it was pleasing to note her good play after a shaky opening. She exchanged drive against Miss Perry and by no means had the worst of the duel. Clarke, her partner, played some very fine shots, and was a little more steady at the crucial stages, the pair would have won at least one set.

Burnett and Miss Bradbury apparently found the pacey play of the opposition somewhat disconcerting, though they put up a gallant resistance. Miss Bradbury's forehand ground strokes were well made, but she has a weakness on the backhand and it is a pity she cannot take the forecourt with more confidence. Burnett's best shots, as usual, were on the volley and on the backhand, but she was overhit off the ground, largely because he was pressing for speed in his returns.

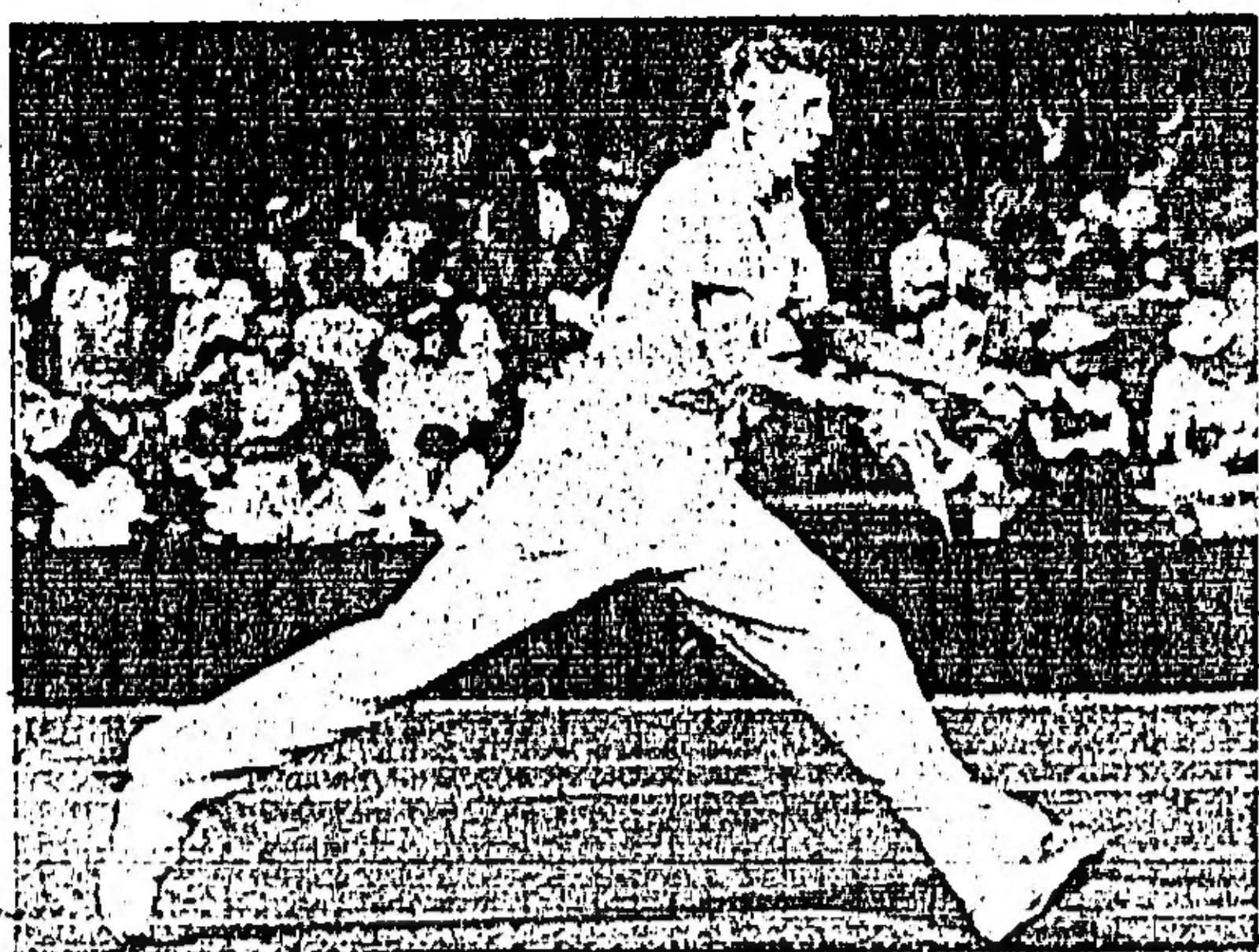
C.R.C.—NO SURPRISES

Chinese Recreation Club's line-up against the U.S.R.C. contained no surprises. It was generally anticipated that Miss Rosie Rumbach and Miss W. Cheung (the latter is the clever badminton player) would come into the team to support Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu. As for the men, they were obvious choices.

The U.S.R.C. did very well to beat the Chinese so decisively, and it is fairly obvious, even so early in the season, that the title will rest between the K.C.C. (1) and the United Services Recreation Club.

L. Goldman, recently returned from Home leave, quickly ran into form, and with Mrs. Rice-Evans as a capable partner, won all three sets, being extended only by Lu Tak-cheuk and Mrs. Chiu, who held out until the twelfth game.

Rather unexpected was the failure of Willie Hung and Miss Cheung to win a set. In every one they lost rather heavily, further emphasizing the belief that Hung as a mixed doubles player is not in the same class as Hung playing men's doubles. The fact that two of the U.S.R.C. pairs won a couple of sets each and the other secured all three, is proof



Donald Budge, brilliant American tennis player who helped the United States to beat Australia 5-0 in the Davis Cup tie which ended yesterday.

No Extension To Football Season

Mr. Walter Hart, chairman, reported to the meeting of the Birmingham County F.A. that at the last meeting of the F.A. Council it was decided that Birmingham F.A.'s application for an extension of the Soccer season "be not heard."

12-A-SIDE RUGBY

LEAGUE TO HEAR PROPOSAL

(By Ivan Sharpe)

Is rugby league football too crowded on the field? Would there be more open play—continually asked for but seldom seen—if teams were reduced in numbers?

The club secretaries think so (says my Rugby League man) as, following recent secret conferences, there is much talk of a proposal to reduce teams from 13 to 12 or 11, a-side, coming before the annual meeting next month.

But the secretaries' conference, although it obviously carries weight, cannot put anything on the agenda. This is up to the clubs. In these circles there is certainly influential support to eliminate the loose forward—that bugbear to open play—and some fancy only eleven-a-side.

SPOILING SPORT

I am all for abolishing the loose forward and playing 12-a-side Rugby, and I have welcomed the proposal to play a Leeds-Salford match on these lines at Headingley.

Something will have to be done. There never has been a season with so many complaints about dour, destructive football dominating the game and spoiling sport.

But the League must try 12-a-side football in something sterner than exhibition matches before making such a change.

WE HAVE RECENTLY MADE CERTAIN ADDITIONS TO OUR TELEPHONE EXCHANGE AND THE NUMBERS ARE NOW AS FOLLOWS:—

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ASSISTANT MANAGER'S OFFICE 24679
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FILBY--TENNIS GIANT-KILLER

(By A Special Representative)

A boy just 19 years old won the men's singles in the open hard court lawn tennis tournament at Harrogate last month. He is E. J. Filby, who, in the final, beat H. S. Burrows, the former champion of Yorkshire, by 6-2, 6-2.

In the morning, Filby had to play M. D. Deloird in the semi-final, whom he beat by 6-3, 6-7. This was even a greater surprise than his win against Burrows.

Filby learnt his tennis not by coaching but by intelligently watching for several years all the Wimbledon stars—noticing their methods and their style. He has the Perry grip, the Perry forefootness, and the same way of taking the ball early with his forehand.

Filby, with one set to his credit in the final, outplayed Burrows to lead by five games to one and 40-0 in the next game. Those three match points Filby simply threw away through sheer youthful exuberance. Burrows won that game, but once more Filby's indomitable spirit made him fight back to win the next game to 0 for the match.

PERRY'S OPINION

Truly, in Filby we have a potential Davis Cup player, and with whom Perry played here in the men's doubles last year and won. Perry told me then that he regarded Filby as our one young player who would eventually become a champion.

There is a doubt that Filby will play any more lawn tennis after this year, as his parents consented to his playing as much as he likes this season on the condition that he gave it up at the end of the year in order to pursue a business career. This, of course, is the right thing to do, but it is a thousand pities that he will not be able to blend business with lawn tennis.

NEW STAR IS LIKE "BUNNY" AUSTIN



ERIC FILBY "Learned By Watching"

(By Ulysses Rogers)

Eric T. Filby, who astonished everybody at Harrogate by winning the men's open singles against the stars of the North, Midlands and Southern opposition, is the youngest of the young lions of Kent who have been storming lawn tennis tournaments the last two or three years.

He is under twenty, and when he began to come to the forecourt people asked, "How did you learn your tennis?" His reply was, "By watching Perry and the stars at Wimbledon." I have myself seen him there, eagerly studying the strokes and tactics of the big folk.

If you came on to a tournament ground and saw young Filby playing in the distance you might say, "O, there's Austin, let's hurry." But though at a distance Filby has some resemblance to Austin, and shapes rather like him, there is plenty of difference.

Filby is taller, leaner, more elbowy. His style is more dramatic—almost sensational. His temperament is not so placid as Austin's; he is a little annoyed with himself at faulty strokes.

Filby's modest joke at Harrogate has been that "Perry and I call it I and Perry—won the doubles here last year."

BEAT HIS CHUM

This year he has done better still, wellplayed the extremely promising Murray Deloird, a great chum of his, in two sets, and then took on and beat H. S. Burrows, the three times Yorkshire champion, who at Wimbledon gave Adrian Quist, the Australian Davis Cup player, a hard fight.

Eric Filby has a long way to go perhaps, but he has all the makings of a great player. He is also a table tennis player of international fame. Perry was a world champion at that.

LIZANA IS BEST SINCE SUZANNE

But She Is Overdoing It

The Senorita Anita Lizana, who played more brilliant tennis at Bournemouth than any woman I have ever seen since Suzanne, is overdoing it (writes Fred Stowe). She is making the old mistake for which so many players have paid the penalty.

At the Hurlingham Club she has been merely a shadow of her real self. I am told she is playing through the tournaments, but if she is I shall have to revise my estimate of her chances at Wimbledon. At present, these are very much higher than they were a fortnight ago.

NEEDS RESTS

I have never seen a more enlivening game than the one she played against Peggy Scriven. Peggy had altered her tactics, and, in my view, might have beaten anybody in the world that day. But Lizana switched her game, and won a match which, in the opinion of most people, was already lost.

I was impressed with her play before and was far more impressed after watching that particular set. But if she does not have a few rests for the big test at Wimbledon, I shall not have much faith in her coming through.

Whitlock Beaten In 20-Miles Walk

S. A. Fletcher (Derbyshire Sports Club) won the 20-miles national road walking championship at Epsom Downs recently in 2hrs. 47min. 54.3-5sec.

H. H. Whitlock (Metropolitan Walking Club), the Olympic Games champion, who was runner-up last year, was greatly felled by this event for the first time in the absence of H. A. Hake, the holder, but once again had to be content with second place. Whitlock, beaten by about 300 yards, covered the distance in 2hrs. 49min. 19sec.

D. H. A. Christie-Murray (Surrey Walking Club) was third of the 193 starters in 2hr. 53min. 54sec.

Lord Derby Tips Cash Book

TO WIN EPSOM CLASSIC

London, May 31. Many famous turf figures attended the Free Press annual Derby luncheon to-day, when Lord Derby, doyen of English horse racing, tipped Cash Book to win the classic.

Cash Book was made favourite at the latest call-over, at which there was some very heavy wagering, the leading candidates being backed to win an aggregate of £137,000.

The race is regarded as being a very open affair. Some of the stands used at the Coronation procession have been crissed on the Epsom course for the Derby.—*Reuter*.

101 In An Hour He Did Not Slog

Charles John Barnett, 20-year-old son of a famous Gloucestershire cricketing family, was the "Six-shooter" of Brighton Cricket's fifth day. He "shot" a hundred in one hour against Hampshire bowlers at Southampton recently, fastest recorded time for a century since the "fastest hundred" competition was begun three years ago.

Fastest century ever was hit by P. G. H. Fender in 35 minutes for Surrey against Northants at Northampton in 1920.

Barnett's innings was cricket—not sloggery. In addition to his sixes he hit 12 fours.

County Cricket

DERBY MUST FORGET TITLE

Says Four Counties

He is the best friend of Derbyshire cricket who persuades them to cast off the Champion County complex, play the cricket that is in them, and rid themselves as quickly as possible of the sort of painful performance they gave on the season's opening day at Old Trafford.

It's those first-innings points, of course.

Such a lamentable display as Worthington's 103 in over four hours on a perfect pitch is the very thing nobody wants to see—certainly not from a big, strong man who has been honoured with Test match rank. I wish he, and Derbyshire, could have had the point I had about that hundred! Clumsy was one of the mildest epithets.

The best batting I saw was that of Oldfield (64), Paynter (40), Lister (51), and Tom Mitchell (57), from the viewpoint of any honorary treasurer. One is sure Selector Thomas Higgin did not miss Oldfield, but that's just the trouble. As his co-selectors did not see that almost Trumpeter-like display, Higgin's is the still small voice pleading—as he did last August for Paynter—against two other perhaps louder voices; owned, too, by men who, for geographical reasons, might even suffer a Compton-Edrich complex meanwhile.

Nobody is going to persuade me that, at this hour, either of the likely leaders is still a Derbyshire colt. Such a good bat as Oldfield on a good bit of turf.

I am seriously forewarned that Glamorgan are going to rattle Derbyshire or any of the leaders this season. If this warning materialises, I do very much hope it will happen mainly through the efforts of the Jones-Davies-Turnbull section of the Welsh wizards than from the unquestionably worthy but imported portions of the XI.

Bill Evans, Tottenham and Welsh international outside left, has been given a free transfer by the Spurs. They have presented him with a benefit cheque for £650.

Evans, one of the nicest players in the game, has been suffering from carilage trouble. He last appeared in the Tottenham first eleven in November.

Some players are unlucky. Two seasons ago, in the Wales v. England match at Cardiff, Evans got a bad knock. No one was to blame. It was one of those unavoidable mishaps.

Since then, somehow, his luck has been more bad than good.

This snailing fellow, one of the hardest shots in the game for a long time, is not thinking of giving up football. He feels he could be of service to another club.

I understand, writes Stanley Halsey, that a club made inquiries as soon as they knew he was not being retained by the Spurs.

Bill Evans Not Giving Up Soccer

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Davis Cup Tennis

Debate Of Australia Is Complete

Is Complete

SHOCKING DEFEAT OF CRAWFORD

Forest Hills, May 31. United States made Australia's debacle in the Davis Cup complete to-day when, following their victories in the first three matches of the tie, they annexed the remaining two singles.

Jack Crawford, the big "hope" of the Australian side, "took ten" with Bryan "Bitty" Grant, the Atlanta player of inexhaustible energy. Grant won in straight sets of 6-0, 6-2, 7-5—one of the worst beatings Crawford has suffered in first-class tennis.

John Bromwich did much better for Australia and had the satisfaction, and distinction, of being the only player to win a set for Australia in the entire encounter.

He took the third set from Donald Budge, red-haired six-foot, odd Californian, who punches the ball like Ellsworth Vines. But Bromwich had to let go the first, second and fourth, all rather easily.

According to *Reuter*, the scores in these concluding singles were:

D. Budge (U.S.) beat J. Bromwich (Australia) 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.
B. M. Grant (U.S.) beat J. Crawford (Australia) 6-0, 6-2, 7-5.

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Patsy Hendren Pulls Up His Stumps

WHY I AM LEAVING FIRST CLASS CRICKET

By PAUL BRETHERTON

"BETTER to pack up when people will say 'Why go?' than to wait until they say 'Why not go?'"

Patsy Hendren, the little cricket whom everybody loves, pointed to the famous weather-vane depicting Father Time and his scythe at Lord's and in these words confirmed the sad news that this will be his last season with the Middlesex cricket team.

Next season he will be coach to the boys at Harrow School. He is 48, although he looks 35, and he was playing first-class cricket for Middlesex and first-class football for Manchester City when he was 18.

But Patsy, the delight of the crowds in the "bob" seats and the recognised comedian of serious cricket, is more concerned with the fact that the great "Hendren-Hearne" partnership is dissolved than with his forthcoming retirement from Lord's.

"Young Jack" Hearne and I understood each other perfectly," Hendren told me. "I could run faster than he, because I played football in the winter while his hobby was fishing, so I had to be careful always not to out-run him."

"LOST MY SHADOW"

"Well, he has given the game up, and perhaps that is a sign for me to do so as well. Our best triumph was when we made 375 runs between us in 1923, and I think that was a record for old partners. I have lost my 'shadow' now that he has finished."

"I first played cricket up against a lamp-post in a South London back street; then I played for Turnham Green, where someone saw me, and then I got to Lord's."

"Since then I have had some fine times. I have played in seven Test series, here and in Australia, and I never enjoyed myself more than when playing deep-field 'down under,' and cheering the crowds to keep them good-tempered."

"I have always kept very fit, because I was a professional footballer half the year and a cricketer the other half. Still, I had to be careful, and a man had to be extremely clever to kick my shins at football in April."

TEST MATCH STRAIN

"The Test matches in Australia were a terrible strain, because the crowd keep up the same noise that you hear at a big football match all

Lawn Bowls

LAST HEAD FIGHT

BASA AND COATES LOSE BY ONE

BOWLS TOURNEY

Two postponed matches in the first round of the lawn bowls pairs championship were played at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday. In each a Craigengower pair was engaged and both lost. The games ended in semi-darkness.

The encounter between A. E. Coates and R. Basa of Craigengower, and A. E. Silkstone and F. Goodwin of Kowloon C.C. was very close and the match was in the balance till the last wood. The position at the end, with Basa to deliver the final wood, was that the C.C.C. pair were lying one on that head and two down up to the 20th. They therefore needed one more shot to tie and two to win.

In a fine attempt Basa missed carrying the jack by the merest fraction, a shot which had it come off would have given them the match. Final scores were 21 to 20 in favour of Silkstone and Goodwin. The losers scored a five on the 11th head and a four on the 14th, while the winners had a four on the 10th.

On an adjoining green bowls of a lower standard was seen when E. M. Harlow and J. C. Gill beat W. Ward and W. K. Way 22 shots to 14. The winners scored a four on the 12th head and a five on the 18th.

At the Club de Recreio, T. Ferguson and J. Gibson beat D. W. Waterman and J. L. Telly 24-15. The game was stopped at the 20th owing to darkness.

On the same ground, A. Hyde Lay and W. Macfarlane beat W. H. Atkins and B. W. Whiteman 20-8.

The Hour	778	Bilton, C.S.C.C.
Full Ball	233	Shepherd
Battle Royal	371	Young Harry
Le Kar	899	McCowan
Renardo	420	Hirschend, K.C.C.
Perloff	675	Mea Chau
Hongwan	1003	Wang
Wanchar	1374	Griffiths
Sandaprite	97	R.E. Deal
Le Dambrie	623	Nice Off, Mess.

Altogether 1,458 tickets have been sold. The holder of the ticket of the winner will receive \$780.08, second \$223.08, and third \$111.54. Holders of tickets of unplaced horses will divide \$123.00. Non-starters will receive nothing.

SWEEP ON DERBY

The draw of the Civil Service Club \$1 sweep on the English Derby, to be run at Epsom to-morrow, was made yesterday, and resulted:

Ticket No. Holder

250 J. Fero

82 G. Stanley

940 San Wo

105 H. Major

708 H. Singh

1343 Ch. Ching

1343 Lewis P. Stanley

1343 Remy

1343 Had Gas

1343 R.A. Bates

1343 F. G. K.

1343 Ramsey

1343 G.E.K.

Women Who Can Score 200 Runs In An Innings

WOMEN cricketers throughout England have begged, borrowed or provided out of their own pockets £1,250 to help to pay the touring expenses of seventeen Australian women cricketers who recently arrived in England.

The M.C.C. have contributed £25, Yorkshire, Surrey and Lord Wakenfield £10 each. The Australian players have each contributed £75. The tour opens on June 1 with a practice game at Great Comp.

Sixteen one-day county matches and three three-day Tests have been arranged. The Tests will be played on the following dates:—

June 12-15, at Northampton; June 26-29, at Blackpool; July 10-13 at the Oval.

Women have been organised as cricketers in England for ten years. They play on the biggest grounds they can find, use a 5oz. ball and slightly smaller bat than men. They can hit.

A normal score for a one-day match—playing from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.—is 200 runs an innings. The hardest hitters in the Australian side are the captain, Mrs. Margaret Peden, and her sister, Miss Barbara Peden.

When Margaret married she was so well known as a woman cricketer that she retained her maiden name and her husband changed his.

Star bowler in the side is Miss Peggy Victoria. She relies mainly on spin. The England team will be chosen after trial games.

SPEEDWAY TEAM HAS 'CINDER FLU'

By TOM STENNER

A MYSTERIOUS illness which produced headaches, dizziness, and double vision when on the track has attacked members of the Wembley speedway team, who have not won a league match this season.

Wally Lloyd and George Greenwood went down with it first and now five of the eight team riders are on the sick list.

"We do not know what is the cause of this 'cinder flu,'" Mr. Alce Jackson, the Wembley Speedway manager, said, "though glare from track are lights and cinder dust may have something to do with it."

The captain, Lionel Van Praag, responsible, my own view is that the possibility of chronic carbon monoxide poisoning might be considered."

A doctor said: "Although it is possible that some infection may be responsible, my own view is that the possibility of chronic carbon monoxide poisoning might be considered."

Test Selectors Must See Plenty Of Cricket

Says Four Counties

Although it is probable that "old caps" will be wanted when we delve again for the Ashes next year, many of us hope that our team selectors will see plenty of cricket this season. Every selector for 1938 should have seen at least all three Tests against New Zealand, Gentlemen v Players, and every ball bowled in the Week at Lord's this year.

Another desirable happening this summer would be that Gloustershire (Worcesters), Gloucestershire (Somerset), Oldham (Lancs), Todd (Kent), Compton (Middlesex), Fish (Surrey), A. Pope (Derby), Hutton (York), N. W. Yardley (York), Gover (Surrey), Hollies (Warwick), McCordell (Hants), Keeton and Harris (Notts), and Crapp (Gloucestershire) should be tested as county matches, driven by the Lawn Tennis Association to purify in spite of themselves. It has all happened since Perry stopped attracting puff to the coffers of the L.T.A. and directed it into his own pocket.

When he was winning the Davis Cup and the Wimbledon championships officialdom had a way of looking at golfers on with a Nelson eye; now that Perry is coming on his circus trip they are looking at things with an all-seeing one. Players who, as I have been telling you for weeks, were interpreting the amateurs rules loosely are finding an iron hand upon them. The voucher racket is being broken up.

Two well-known players had been invited to play exhibition matches in Belfast with all expenses paid. The L.T.A. got to hear about it, and the players were warned at Bournemouth that if they went to Belfast on the expenses-paid ticket they would be suspended.

Quite right... but why have the L.T.A. not taken this action before? They must have known that everyone connected with tournaments has for years that abuses of the amateur rule have been rampant, and the worst offenders have been the tournament committees on which councillors of the L.T.A. are active members.

Take it from me that we are going

Fred Perry has done one thing that will stand to his name after the money he earns from tennis has been forgotten—he has driven the Lawn Tennis Association to purify in spite of themselves. It has all happened since Perry stopped attracting puff to the coffers of the L.T.A. and directed it into his own pocket.

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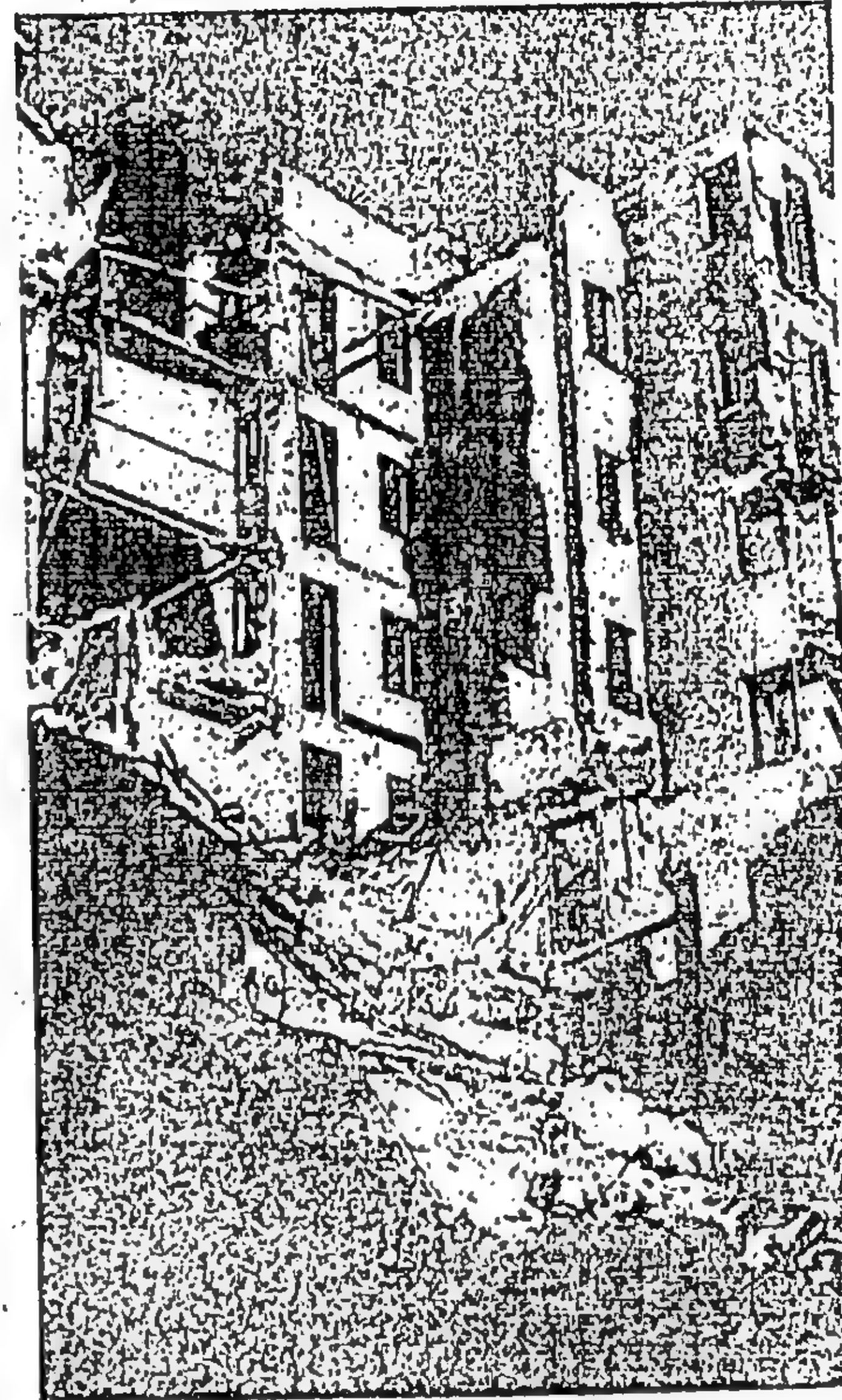
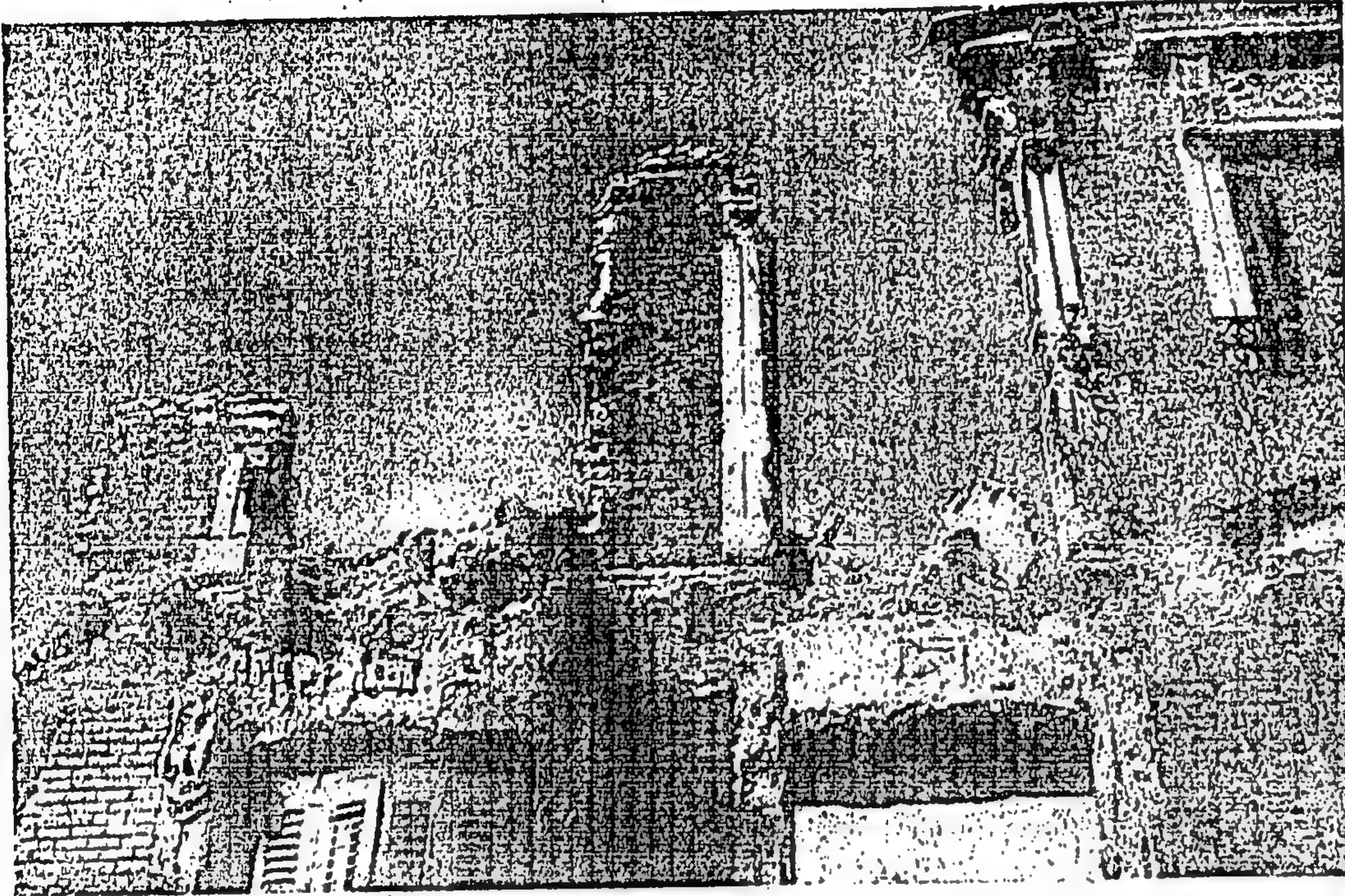
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A STRANGE NEW KIND of WAR

4 Always in a mountain.
5 It's O.K. with me, donkey.
6 Not a sleeping-draught to be
taken in bed on the contrary.
7 Showing how one's credit may
be used by a fence.

MADRID SHAMBLES AFTER BOMBARDMENT



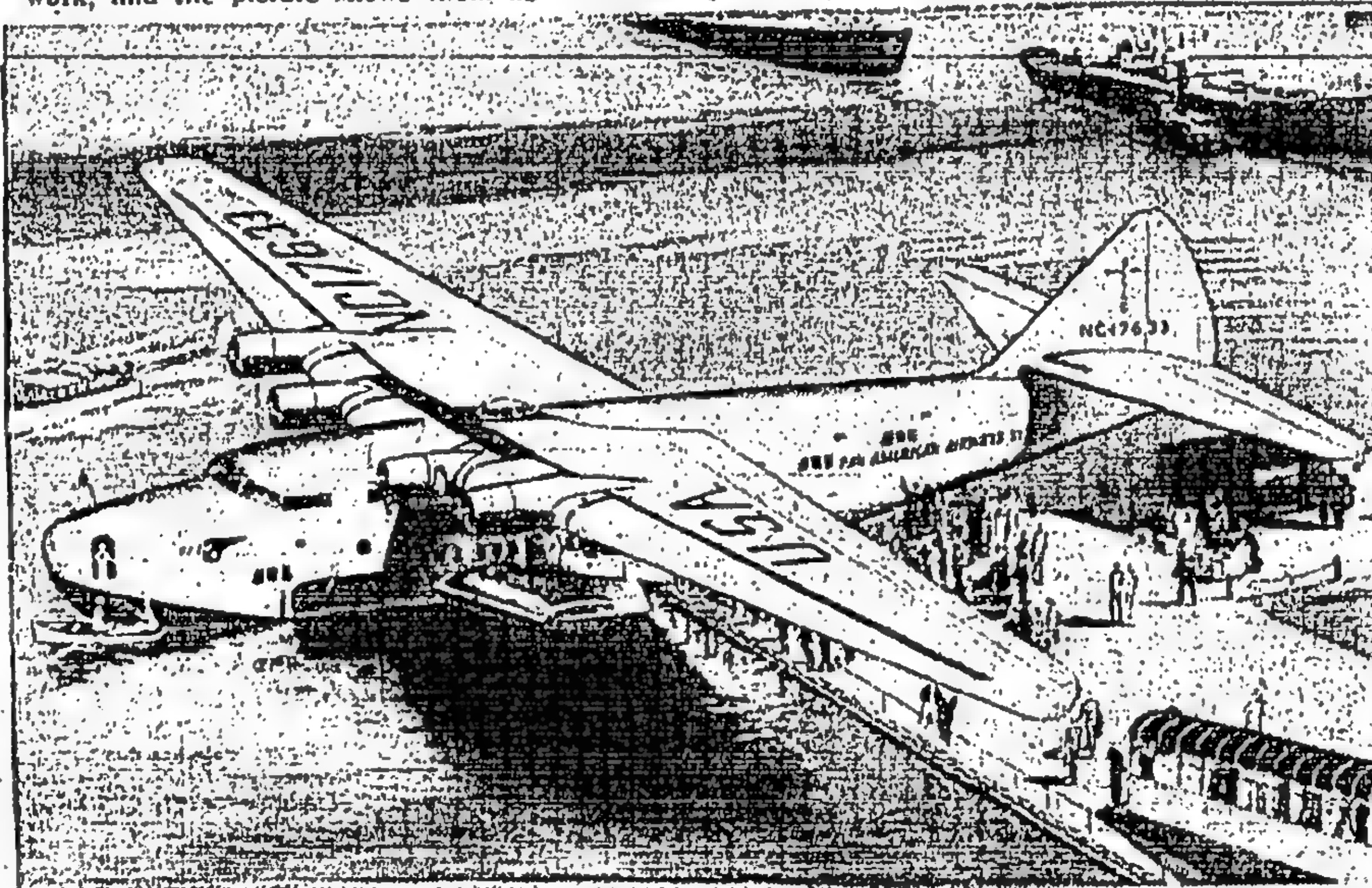
AFTER NATIONALIST HEAVY ARTILLERY had bombarded Madrid. Above: All that remained of a house hit by a shell. Right: A large block of flats wrecked in the bombardment.



A CHURCH PARTIALLY DEMOLISHED in the Barrio del Arguillas, where the street was piled high with fallen masonry.



ANTHONY EDEN'S SONS AT FIRE BRIGADE DISPLAY.—Like all boys, the two sons of Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Minister, Simon and Nicholas (nearest) are great admirers of firemen's work, and the picture shows them as interested spectators at a London Fire Brigade display.



NEW TRANS-ATLANTIC PLANES.—An artist's impression of one of the giant flying boats which are now under construction for the Pan-American Airways regular traffic across the Atlantic Ocean. The boats, the largest in the world, will carry seventy-two passengers, a crew of eight men and 212 tons of cargo and are furnished with all modern conveniences. The test flights will take place in a short time.

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HUMAN RACE DESCENDED FROM FISH—NOT APE



General Hertzer, Prime Minister of South Africa, photographed upon arrival in London as the representative of his country at the Coronation.

DISCONTENT AMONG GERMANY'S LABOURING CLASSES

By Gratian McGroarty
United Press Staff Correspondent
Washington.

Growing discontent among Germany's labouring classes because of low wages and rising cost of living was reported by the Foreign Policy Association in a report prepared by John C. Dowd of the Research Staff.

Despite a semblance of unity among the workers of the third reich, the report said, frequent government appeals and exhortations indicate that the Nazi regime has "to some extent" lost its hold on the masses.

It is noteworthy that Fuhrer Adolf Hitler, in a 50 minute speech at Berlin, appealed to workers and employers to increase production but declared that Germany was not ready for higher wage scales.

Foreign observers report much more grumbling than formerly, the report said. "An increasing psychological and economic tension pervades over a long period of time, and the longer they are to do so, the more they are inclined to inquire into the need of such burdens. Moreover, even the cleverest propaganda grows wearisome."

MUCH DISCONTENT

According to the report income from wages and salaries—totalled \$4,500,000,000 marks in 1936 as compared with 20,000,000,000 in 1932, representing an increase of 33 per cent. However, it said the rise was not due to increased wages for the individual but to re-employment of several million idle workers.

"In the face of rising cost of living, which has affected food prices particularly, workers have had to be content with stable and, in some cases, even declining wage rates," the Association said.

"Discontent is probably greatest among the working classes, where it has occasionally provoked spontaneous but scattered outbreaks of passive resistance.

"Fear of his dissatisfaction seems to have been responsible for the postponement of factory council elections two years in succession. In March, 1936 council members were continued in office for one year, and in March of the current year their terms were once more extended.

"It would be erroneous to conclude, however, that the regime is in danger. Much of the grumbling does not take the form of opposition in principle; and by virtue of its comprehensive control over all activities the government is in a position to nip in the bud any organized movement of dissent. Moreover, should discontent grow more dangerous, the leaders of the third reich can always make certain concessions by relaxing the pace of rearmament or retarding the programme for greater economic self-sufficiency."

However, Dr. Fuhrer's determination not to follow the latter course suggested was indicated in his May Day declaration when he said, "We must concentrate all our genius on wresting from this Germany of ours what the country needs to live."

Smokers Compete For Longest Ash, 2.75 Inches Best

An unbroken ash, measuring 7 centimeters (2.75 inches), on a cigar smoked for two hours, is claimed as a world record by the town of Hertogenbosch.

Fifty-eight men and two women took part in the competition. Most of them failed when they trembled as officials tried to measure the ashes.

The winner, however, had nerves of steel. The ash on his cigar would have been even longer, if he had not sneezed!

Science's Latest Findings FUTURE OF THE RACE

By Theon Wright
United Press Staff Correspondent
New York.

This may come as something of a disappointment to monkeys, but it now appears that the human race did not descend from an ape, but from a fish.

And if all goes well, man's own descendants will not be man as he is to-day, but gnomish-like creatures with undershot jaws, probably splendid legs and an enormous dome-like head.

This information was conveyed to-night to a gathering of 150 learned men at Columbia University, by Dr. Frederick Tilney, professor of neuro-anatomy and an expert on the evolution of the shape of a man's head.

It all goes back to a "crossopterigian"—a kind of fish that did its thinking with its feet. If the crossopterigian had not come along, man might still be a fish, according to the professor.

"Fish," he explained, "possess a limited power to withhold their reactions. They are highly impulsive."

One day millions of years ago an impulsive fish—the crossopterigian—"managed to crawl out of the water," and that was the beginning of brain structure, and ultimately of the human race.

Dr. Tilney advised evolutionary students to study the brain as the real divergent from the human family. Whatever interest there is in evolution therefore should not centre in the ape.

"No scientist to-day believes that any living monkeys or apes are ancestral to man," he said. "These animals belong to families totally divergent from the human family. Whatever interest there is in evolution therefore should not centre in the ape."

"The true line of our ancestry reaches millions of years farther back. Evolution of the human accends from fish to man."

He added that many "lower orders," such as sharks, were not smart enough to walk or crawl, and turned up a "blind alley" of evolution.

From this view of evolution—development of the human brain as possible to forecast what the future man will look like, he said.

"Man has grown as his brain has expanded, and his forehead risen above his eyes. Such a conclusion seems irresistible when you place side by side brain-casts of the ape man of Java, the dawn man of Pitt-down, the Rhodesian, the Neanderthal and the modern man."

He said the brain area where the greatest development has occurred is the frontal lobe. Only a small fraction of the human brain is utilized, and the present size and shape of the head may be only the "middle-stage" of evolution.

While most people regard the human brain as a "finished product," Dr. Tilney said the "prehistoric record of man does not support this view."

He predicted the head of the "future man" would grow into a dome-like forehead to accommodate the huge brain developed in thousands of years of modern civilization's increasingly complex demands.



A charming new picture of the Duchess of Kent, with her baby daughter, Princess Alexandra who was born on Christmas Day. The princess was four months old when this picture was taken.

Father Of 28 Children

Cardiff, May 2.
MR. WILLIAM BRAIN SHEPPARD, of Cathays, Cardiff, is father of 28 children, the eldest of whom is a 65-year-old grandmother, and the youngest a schoolgirl of 13 years.

Mr. Sheppard, now 82, has been twice married. The first marriage resulted in 20 children, ten boys and ten girls, while the second marriage was productive of eight children, four boys and four girls.

The eldest child, now a woman of 65 years, is a grandmother, while her youngest sister is a 13-year-old schoolgirl.

In his young days Mr. Sheppard took part in many hectic, blood-stirring bare-knuckle contests.

He was a close personal friend of Tom Sayers, greatest of all prize-fighters.

SOVIET OFFICIAL TAKES OWN LIFE

Moscow, May 31.
M. I. B. Garmark assistant Commander for Defence and Chief of Political Education for the Red Army, committed suicide to-day, according to a brief communique.

It adds that M. Garmark was connected with anti-Soviet elements.

Reuter.

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WHITEAWAY'S

BRITAIN, FRANCE WARN HITLER

ALMERIA'S DEAD NOW TOTAL 70
100 Missing And Many Badly Hurt
DEL VAYO MAKES FULL REPORT

(Special to "Telegraph")

Almeria, June 1.
Eye-witnesses of the bombardment of Almeria by German warships early yesterday morning state that shells came from nowhere, it seemed, and struck everywhere so fast that the screech of one was merged into the whistle of the next and the explosion of the last. They might have been fired from a giant machine-gun.

Most of the houses are of stucco or light brick and many are without foundations. They collapsed like houses of cards. One street was entirely ruined in spite of the fact that only two shells struck it. The concussion causing the houses to crash and kill the inhabitants.

It is announced that 70 bodies have been recovered from the ruins, including those of many children. There are scores of injured, 100 of them serious cases, and approximately 100 are missing and believed, for the most part, to have been entombed. Writes one correspondent: "Almeria is in ruins. There would have been thousands killed and wounded if there had not been a false alarm at 1 a.m. It saved most of us."

High Government officers trustfully declared: "This is an act of war. We are preparing to defend ourselves. Germany has finally come out late into the open."

The Almeria commandant said the attacking ships withdrew behind a smoke-screen at 6.15 a.m. He had learned that the German ships also attacked minesweeping trawlers. The Government appears serene, and repeats the charge that the warships opened fire first.—United Press.

Many Gravely Hurt

Valencia, June 1.
Details of the Almeria bombardment now show that besides the dead, 38 men and a child are badly wounded and 50 are less seriously hurt.

The sixteenth century Gothic Cathedral and the Church of San Sebastian are among the buildings damaged.—Reuter.

Del Vayo Reports

Geneva, May 31.
The Spanish delegate to Geneva, Senor del Vayo, handling to the League the details of the Almeria bombardment, asked that they be brought to the notice of all members. But the question of a special convocation of the Council has been left until the results of the deliberations of the Non-Intervention Committee in London is known.

On the point whether the Deutschland initiated the action with Spanish bombers, Senor del Vayo points out that some hours previous to the bombing of the ship the German Admiral had informed the Valencia Government that as a result of the recent incident at Palma German vessels would take necessary steps if approached by Government aeroplanes.

The Italian and German suspension of participation in the international control scheme is regarded as a grave development, as it is interpreted as meaning both powers will resume liberty of action concerning the Spanish conflict.—Reuter.

"You'll Be Shot Down Like Dogs"

Labour Leader Warns Steel Strikers

Chicago, May 31.

The fifth victim of police clubs and bullets, following the Chicago clash between striking steel workers and officers, died here today.

The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, director, Mr. Van Brittain, at a mass meeting of 4,000 men, said he would ask for indictments against those participating in the fight in which the five strikers were fatally hurt.

"The men who committed these murders," he shouted, "will be treated as murderers."

He warned the strikers not to attempt to march to the Republic Steel plant in South Chicago, where loyal workers are still at their jobs.

"You'll be shot down like dogs," he told them.

TRYING HARD TO EASE TENSION



Mr. Anthony Eden

Britain's Foreign Secretary, the moment the crisis arose in Spain owing to the Deutschland bombing, urged Germany to refrain from taking any action which would heighten the danger.

CARTAGENA REPORTED ATTACKED

Barcelona, June 1.
Following the shelling of Almeria, reports have reached here that a German squadron has bombarded the bigger port of Cartagena, some 80 miles steaming to the northeast from Almeria. No confirmation has been received.—Reuter.

BOMBARDMENT DENIED

Berlin, June 1.
The Propaganda Ministry emphatically denies the Barcelona reports of a German bombardment of Cartagena. A spokesman said no information had been received of any such action.—Reuter.

LOYALISTS RAID PORT

Rome, June 1.
It is officially reported that a Loyalist aircraft has raided the port of Palma de Majorca, killing 20 and injuring three.—United Press.

MERCHANTMAN HALTED

Paris, June 1.
The Naval Ministry announces that an insurgent trawler, the Pedro, halted the merchantman Finistere, en route to Sete, and ordered her into Palma de Majorca. However, the French destroyer Simoun arrived on the scene and escorted the Finistere to Sete.—United Press.

WORLD'S MARKETS UNEASY

Further Rumour Of Gold Price Change

Paris, May 31.
The Bourse declined sharply on international complications and the recurrences of rumours concerning the price of gold.

French Government bonds broke as much as a point. Industrial shares and bank issues fell away correspondingly.—United Press.

BERLIN BREAK

Berlin, May 31.
Stocks broke to three points here today and bond losses ranged above a point, on rumours of an international currency upset and the possibility of the United States lowering the gold price.—United Press.

LONDON SLUMP

London, May 31.
Resumed rumours of a change in American gold policy led to a sharp decline in gold mining shares here today and all sections of the market weakened.

American stocks likewise broke, U.S. Steel dropping under par. German issues also slumped. British funds were dull and lower.—United Press.

Further Reprisals May Plunge Europe Into Actual War

DIPLOMATS BITTER AT UNILATERAL ACTION BY GERMAN WARSHIPS

(Special to "Telegraph")

PARIS, JUNE 1.

IT IS AUTHORITATIVELY STATED THAT FOLLOWING ALL-DAY FOREIGN OFFICE CONSULTATIONS IN PARIS AND LONDON, GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE HAVE WARNED HERR ADOLF HITLER THAT UNLESS HE ABANDONS REPRISALS HE MAY PLUNGE EUROPE INTO WAR.

Britain and France have also taken the initiative in proposing a neutral Board of Inquiry to fix the blame for the Deutschland incident; apparently hoping that a policy of delay will permit the tension to decrease.

It seems that both British and French are convinced that the Deutschland and Almeria incidents are genuinely acts of war. However, it is the theory of the British Government that the Deutschland anchored in Ibiza at her own risk.

British and French diplomats are at one in their bitterness for Germany's act of unilateral reprisal.—United Press.

GRAVEST DAYS SINCE 1914

London, June 1.

Never since the frightening times of 1914 has Europe faced a crisis equally grave and crammed with war-like acts and threats of alignments. In quick succession the battleship Deutschland was bombed, Almeria was shelled and Germany and Italy withdrew from the Non-Intervention front.

People in the streets of London, Paris, Berlin and Rome discussed eagerly the swift and startling events, which have been larger daily since the outbreak of the Spanish war. They snatched up the editions of the newspapers as they came wet from the presses, listened to radio reports of developments in a dozen tongues.

Meanwhile, a German spokesman here indicated Germany might renege the Non-Intervention Committee in the event of all control ships being instructed to fire on aggressor craft. "That might achieve our purpose," he said.

The Foreign Office is bustling. Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, and his aides conferring with the representatives of nearly all the powers.—United Press.

Quit Committee of Non-Intervention

London, May 31.

The announcement of Germany's withdrawal from the Non-Intervention Committee, in conjunction with Italy's decision to take the same step, threatens to complicate the already grave European situation. Apparently both Governments do not intend to make their withdrawal permanent, but only to last until assurance of security from Spanish aircraft is given to ships on Non-Intervention Committee patrol jobs. However, the Germans and Italians did not attend the Non-Intervention sub-committee meeting at 4 p.m. and at 4.30 plenary session was cancelled.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons he had interviewed the German Charge d'Affaires and urged that Germany take no action "which would render the present grave situation more serious."

Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador, has written the Non-Interventionists that "the German Government will discontinue participation in the Committee as long as she does not receive sufficient guarantees against a recurrence of such incidents. (He referred to the bombing of the Deutschland). The Government of course will decide what steps will

be taken in reply to this incredibly malicious attack.—United Press.

Italian Decision

Rome, May 31.
A communique was issued by the Italian Government late today. "In view of the repeated Red-Loyalist aerial attacks against Italian and German vessels," the communique read, the Government has decided to withdraw its ships from the international naval control scheme, and recall its representative from the London Non-Intervention Committee until such time as the Committee itself has adopted measures to ensure the prevention of new criminal attacks."

Meeting Postponed

London, May 31.
The specially summoned meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee, which was to have discussed the bombing of the Deutschland, has been postponed. Germany withdrew her request for this gathering.

The Chairman's sub-committee is to discuss the protection of warships engaged in patrol work. This meeting will be held as originally arranged, but Germany will not attend. The Italian representative will also be absent, giving the same reasons as the German representative for this decision.—Reuter.

Profound Regret

London, June 1.
News of the bombing by Spanish Government aeroplanes of the German battleship Deutschland at Ibiza has caused profound regret in British official circles. The loss of life and property has aroused deep sympathy here, and this was expressed to the German Minister by the Foreign Secretary.—(Continued on Page 7.)

HOUSE OF COMMONS TENSION

Eden Explains Steps Already Taken Avoids Detailed Discussion

London, May 31.
A crowded and tense House of Commons to-day listened to Mr. Anthony Eden's replies to numerous questions concerning the dangerous international situation, and the harassed Foreign Secretary explained that he had urged Germany to avoid taking any further action to complicate the situation.

Asked by Mr. R. C. Atlee, leader of the Labour Opposition, whether he had any statement to make on the bombing of the German battleship Deutschland, Mr. Eden said he understood the ship was bombed while she was at anchor.

"I much regret the large number of casualties," he added. "About 20 badly wounded ratings are being cared for in the British military hospital at Gibraltar."

"Until the receipt of fuller reports I prefer to make no further statement."

Urged Restraint

Referring to the bombardment of Almeria, Mr. Eden said he had seen the German Charge d'Affaires in London during the morning. "I asked him to represent to his Government the British Government's hope that Germany would take no action which would render the present grave situation graver."

Further pressed by Mr. Atlee as to whether the Government intended to press for a League of Nations inquiry, Mr. Eden responded: "The Right Honourable Gentleman will appreciate that I have had the very shortest time to consider the situation. I had rather not go further."

Mr. William Gallagher, Communist, requested information respecting the alleged firing of the German battleship on Spanish aeroplanes. The Speaker intervened with a curt admonition, pointing out that Mr. Eden had already intimated that he had nothing further to add. Mr. Gallagher.—(Continued on Page 7.)

50 Lost In Torpedoed Steamship

Barcelona, May 31.
It is announced that 50 persons lost their lives and an unknown number were injured when a submarine of "unknown nationality" torpedoed and sank the Spanish steamer Ciudad de Barcelona yesterday.

Loyalist quarters declare the same submarine fired two torpedoes early Sunday at a Government merchantman, the Zorroza, but missed.—United Press.

REUTER CONFIRMATION

Paris, May 31.
It is confirmed that 50 were lost in the torpedoed Ciudad de Barcelona, according to an official communique issued from Barcelona, where the Committee of Public Order claims it has sufficient evidence to prove the torpedo which sank the Ciudad was fired by an Italian submarine.—Reuter.

RUSHING FOOD TO KOKOPO

Volcanic Eruption Destroys Rabaul But Population Believed Safe

Passengers aboard the steamer Tanadai, several of whom are from Rabaul, New Guinea, are following closely the story of the volcanic disturbances which are reported to have wrecked that town of 7,000 inhabitants.

However, passengers had reassuring messages from the scene of the disaster to-day, learning that the entire population had been evacuated to Kokopo, a neighbouring village, without accident. The food shortage is grave, however.

Reports that a tidal wave struck Rabaul are not correct, private messages received here state.

The Burns Philp steamer Mailala is leaving Brisbane today with food supplies for Kokopo.

The Monitor is already discharging food there.

H. M. A. S. Moresby, survey ship, has also put food ashore.

There are some 700 white inhabitants of Rabaul at Kokopo.

TRIBUTES TO MR. BALDWIN

GENEROUS PRAISE OF OPPOSITION CHIEF

London, June 1.
Mr. Neville Chamberlain was received with loud cheers on his first appearance in the House of Commons as Prime Minister last night. Immediately after questions, the Leader of the Opposition paid tribute to Mr. Stanley Baldwin, in which the Liberal leader, Sir Archibald Sinclair joined, and to which Mr. Chamberlain replied.

Mr. R. C. Atlee said that historians, doubtless would disagree, as the Opposition disagreed, about the merits or demerits of Mr. Baldwin's policy and actions, but he was certain they would be one in acclaiming him as a great parliamentarian, who possessed in a singular degree the faculty of judging the temper of the House and responding to its moods. They would recall him also as one who inspired affection as a man.

The passing from the House of a man who for fourteen years had led a great and historic party, and for the greater part of that time had borne a heavy weight of responsibility in difficult and anxious days, was marked by the close of a notable chapter in British parliamentary history.

Mr. Chamberlain, in acknowledging the tributes to his late leader spoke of him as one who gave his confidence freely and fully to his colleagues, who was a wise and sagacious minister and an affectionate friend, whose friendship had been to him not only a delight in itself but a liberal education as well.—British Wireless.

Japan Likely To Stiffen China Policy

Expected To Impair Relations

Shanghai, June 1.
The resignation of the Hayashi Cabinet is featured in the Chinese press to-day, which gives it greater prominence than the Deutschland incident or the Almeria bombardment, and other developments in the Spanish situation.

Premier Hayashi is considered to have been too vacillating to enforce a strong China policy, but a new Government is expected to be firmer, to the impairment of Sino-Japanese relations.—Reuter.

WASHINGTON SILENT

Washington, May 31.
There is no official comment from Washington respecting the resignation of the Tokyo Cabinet.

Although there is no surprise, neither is there any expectation of repercussions, since conditions are relatively quiet in the Far East.—United Press.

MAY BE COALITION

Tokyo, June 1.
It is possible the next Cabinet may be formed of a coalition, according to well-informed quarters here.—United Press.

RECORD FOR 500 MILES CAR GRIND

One Crash During Indianapolis Run

Indianapolis, May 31.
Wilbur Shaw, 34-year-old racing veteran, won the 500-mile Indianapolis speedway event here to-day with a record speed of 113.58 miles per hour, average. He drove a Gilmore Special.

Ralph Hepburn was second, in a Miller Special, three lengths behind. It was the closest finish in the history of the race. Ted Horn, Los Angeles, was third, in another Miller model. The remainder were far behind.

Thirty-three started but only ten finished, in sweltering heat and before a crowd of 170,000 thrilled fans.

Floyd Davis and his mechanic, Doc Toran, were the only casualties. Their car skipped the rails on a turn and both are in hospital.—United Press.

POPE PIUS DEPRESSED BY BOMBING

Faints, But Revives And Goes Driving

London, May 31.
According to a report by Exchange Telegraph, Pope Pius fainted this afternoon at the Vatican and was unconscious for 20 minutes.

He recovered at 5 p.m. following injections. However the United Press correspondent at Rome said that he took his usual afternoon drive unattended by a physician.

According to a communique by the Osservatore, His Holiness the Pope has cancelled his world-wide broadcast of the inauguration of the new papal Academy of Science, as it is desired that he should conserve his strength.

The newspaper affirms that the health of the Pope is good, but he is reported feeling very depressed over the news of the bombing of the German warship, Deutschland.—United Press.

TAKES KWANGTUNG POSTS

Canton, June 1.
Lieut.-Gen. Hsu Ching-lang to-day assumed the post of Commissioner of Reconstruction and General Wu Teh-chien, Governor of Kwangtung, officially assumed the concurrent post of Commissioner of Civil Affairs.—Reuter.

THE business of dovetailing food values into compact and colourful meals is the main process in menu-building.

The fact that each class of food is not exclusively one "colour," entirely protein, or entirely fat, does not always occur to us at first. Mercifully, Nature is kind, and food elements are balanced and blended to meet most needs. The rest is common sense.

Take the protein bulk weight, for example—a weight in lean meat would produce the requisite protein value, plus about one-third again in fat, so that this ration would be partly met in the one purchase.

Again—with cereals, which are recognized mainly for their carbohydrates, we can include oatmeal, which boasts about one-sixth of the starch value in plant protein, with some fat in addition. Cheese we naturally choose for nourishment, but the fat content is even higher.

I WILL give you a list of inexpensive but nourishing foods which have a fair composition of fat as well, so that you know where to adjust the balance in market, always bearing in mind that excessively fat joints are wasteful—at great prices—but fat trimmings from stewing cuts should be rendered down for dripping.

Of course, vegetable protein normally has little or no fat, but it makes up in fuel value with carbohydrates.

HIGH PERCENTAGE PROTEIN FOODS

(Fat value compared with protein weight)

Skirt of beef—contains fat about even by weight.

Beef steak—about one-third to protein weight.

Ordinary lean beef—about one-fifth to protein weight.

Ox kidney—one-sixth to protein weight.

Corned beef—nearly three-quarters to protein weight.

Lean of mutton—about one-third to protein weight.

Canned ox tongue—slightly over protein weight—when canned.

PROTEIN FOOD

(Fat content)

Milk—the "perfect food"—contains fat in about equal proportions with carbohydrates (milk sugar).

A hen's egg—nearly equal weight fat content with protein.

Fresh herring—about three-quarters of protein weight.

MENU - BUILDING



Canned salmon—about half proportion of protein weight.
Sardines—rather greater than protein weight.
Herring roes (soft)—rather under half of protein weight.
Cheese—varies from two-thirds to nearly double protein weight with additional carbohydrates.

VEGETABLE PROTEINS

Those with high carbohydrates content include—butter, beans, red

lentils, whole lentils, split peas, pea-nuts.
Protein is also obtainable in smaller degree from—whole meal, wheat germ, wheat bran, rolled oats and oatmeal.

NOW for the soups and gravies.

menu-building side of things. It will be helpful to remember that vegetable protein (from the pulses of the first list) though incomplete, reaches as high a percentage by weight comparison with meat, fish, and other animal sources, but vegetable invariably lack fat, and this must be made up in the recipe.

A lentil or split pea soup should be started with dripping or good margarine, for sauteing the flavouring vegetables, and bacon rinds or bones used for stock or during the simmering.

I have already stressed the need for a 50-50 animal and vegetable protein ration, and for meat-meal planning you may like to know of some less expensive cuts which hold a high degree of nourishment if they are well cooked and served.

Your butcher will be pleased to serve them at reasonably cheap prices, for he frequently finds difficulty in dealing with them through the inordinately popular demand for frying and grilling cuts. Do not forget to include a few penny-worth of bones for stock sometimes, when the meat order does not yield sufficient for

BEEF—

For Roasting:

Topside of the round produces good solid weight with little wastage. Aitchbone, for a larger family, gives good flavour, but needs careful carving.

For Roasting: Middle ribs.

For Stewing: Thick flank, gravy beef (from top of the leg) both give delicious casserole dishes.

Chuck steak, for brown stews.

Thin flank, or shin, can be made into nourishing stews, with long slow cooking.

Skirt of beef, provides the basis of many pies and puddings, or it can be minced for long cooking successfully.

MUTTON

A rolled (boned) breast of mutton, with succulent stuffing provides a neat little roast for a small family—pot roast, if necessary.

Middle, or scrag end, of neck for hot pots, haricot stew, or the scrag for broths, with dumplings.

VEAL

Breast of veal, with highly flavoured stuffing and good fat ingredients, is a tasty roast.

Knuckle makes a good stew with rice, and the high proportion of gelatine renders the stock very valuable.

SHEEP'S HEART

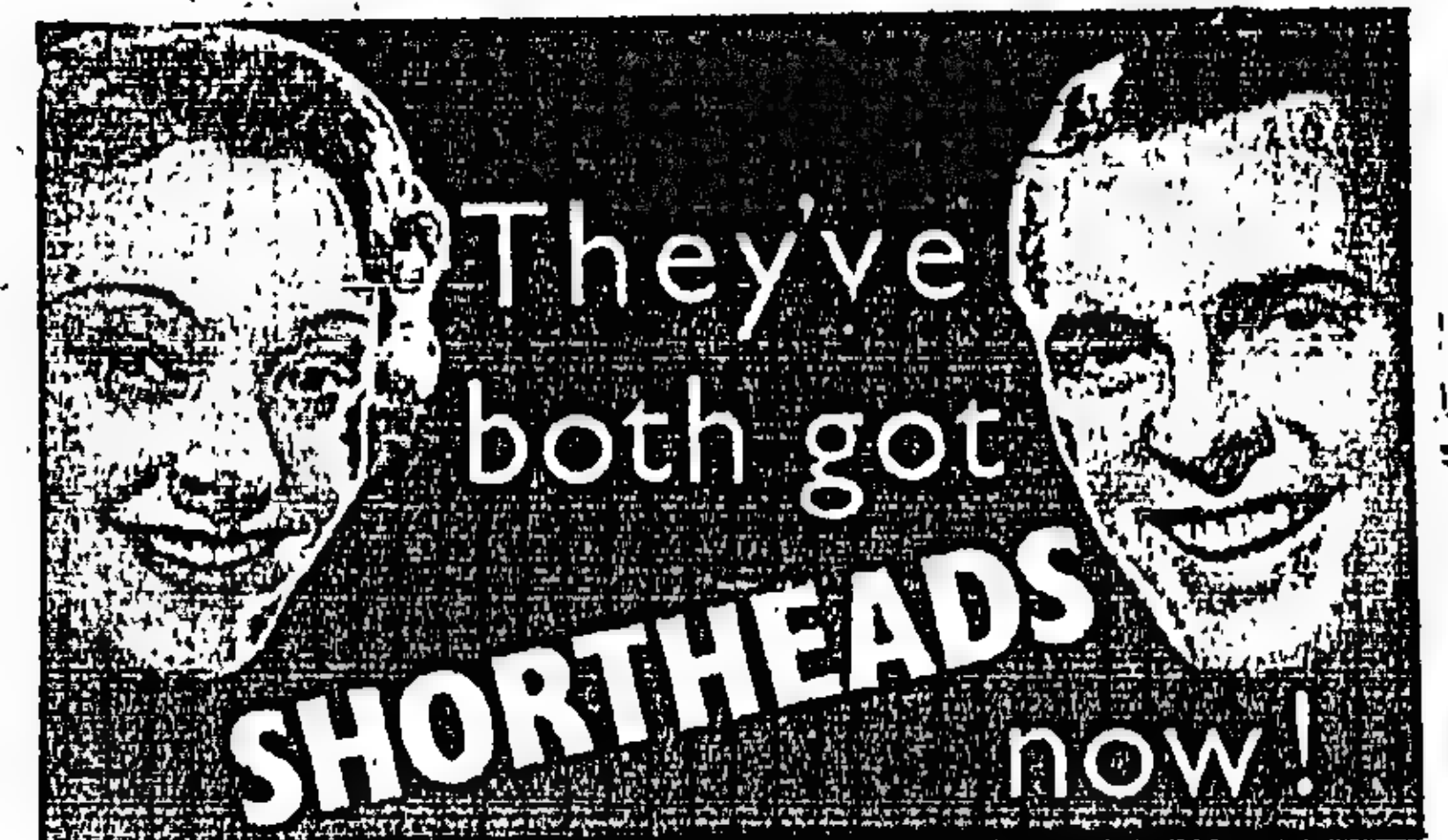
Provides a welcome change sometimes, stuffed and baked, or halved and stewed, with vegetable accompaniments. The secret lies in really gentle cooking.

LIVER

Is a valuable food, and it is delicious with tomatoes, or other well developed flavouring.

TRIPE

Is usually a favourite dish, but slow steady cooking is important for tender results. Blanch the tripe, by bringing it up to the boil from cold water, before the cooking is commenced.



She discovered Shortheads first, and told him that the only way to remove the tartar and tobacco stain behind his teeth was to try a Tek. He tried it, and found that the woman was right. The bristles of the Tek Shorthead toothbrush are extra springy. The shape of the Tek Shorthead was specially designed to fit the inside arch of the teeth, and to reach the dangerous tartar zone which ordinary toothbrushes miss.

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Tek

SHORTHEAD TOOTHBRUSH



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made to fit the arch of their little teeth

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- 9021—Dixon Hits No. 12. Organ.
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- 9013—Rainbow on the River. F.T.
You do the Darndest Things, Baby.
Chick Bullock & His Orch.
- 9022—Gracie Fields & Sandy Powell
At The Coronation.
- 9010—Goodnight My Love. F.T.
Boo-Hoo. F.T.
- 9011—Gypsy Who's Never Been in Love. Tango.
All Alone in Vienna. F.T.
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Slip Cover Making New Outfits For Furniture

MOST housewives are advocates of slip covers for furnishing on account of their dainty freshness, and also for the economy and wear-saving of upholstery which they ensure. They are, moreover, easily made at home, providing one is prepared to take a little trouble in following a few simple directions.

The shops are now showing many inexpensive yet beautifully designed materials for these coverings. Glazed chintz, either patterned or plain, cretonnes, linens, and even tulle and upholstery satins can be used. Besides the articles which are usually covered, slip covers can be employed in many other ways for beautifying the home. An unsightly iron or brass bed can be transformed into an article of real beauty when its metal work is hidden by prettily patterned chintz or cretonne.

An old box ottoman, a rustic stool, an unlovely linen-basket, or a nondescript shoe-box are other subjects which can thus be given a new lease of utility.

A point to remember is that large rooms are more successful than small ones for large patterned materials, whilst plain materials can be used in rooms of any size. Materials covered with a tiny sprig pattern will look well in even the smallest of rooms. Pale grey, cream, ivory, or light blue are amongst the best backgrounds to choose, as they soil less quickly than an all-light design.

Careful Cutting

One can estimate the amount of material required for covering any particular piece of furniture by measuring from the floor up the back of the back, over the top and down all the back, across the seat the front of the back, allowing 10 to 12 inches for seams and tucking in at the back of the seat.

Where arms have to be considered, the measurements must be taken from the floor, up and over and down the arm to the seat, allowing six inches for tucking in. Double this amount has to be added to the rest of the material required.

Where the furniture has non-removable spring seats, three extra

inches should be allowed in the "tucking in" at the back and sides of the seat. If the pattern is very large more material may be required, in order to arrange that the centre of the design will reach to the centre of each furniture panel.

It is always worth while to take time to the fitting, so that when finished the covers will have a trim appearance. For this reason they are best made along the same structural lines as the furniture itself, so that, where possible, the seams correspond. Five-eighths of an inch should be allowed for all seams. Before the separate pieces of the cover are sewn together, they should be pinned to their right positions on the furniture so that it can be seen if they are correctly cut.

Paper Patterns First

It is, of course, necessary to cut all portions of the pattern out of paper first. These should then be fixed to the right positions on the furniture, and any alterations can be done before cutting out the material, the paper pattern being a pattern for the material. Where necessary, pleats must sometimes be made in the material, notably on the arms, on rounded backs of heavy chairs, and on the wings of winged chairs.

One of the finishing touches of neatness consists in the binding of the seams, which always looks effective. Straight strips of the material can be used, or a plain-coloured one which matches the predominant colour in the design of the material.

In cases where there is a gathered or pleated flounce, this should first of all be pinned in place so that it can be seen to hang evenly. Slip covers should always be made two inches longer than the upholstery of the chair.

It is generally considered advisable to slit up the centre back so that the cover can easily be put on. Press studs are used a great deal for fastening purposes, though many women prefer to employ "tie-ups" of cunningly-hidden tape.

J. S.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure in 1937 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$14,200 only.

The Society asks for the balance of

\$10,800

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May 25, 1937.



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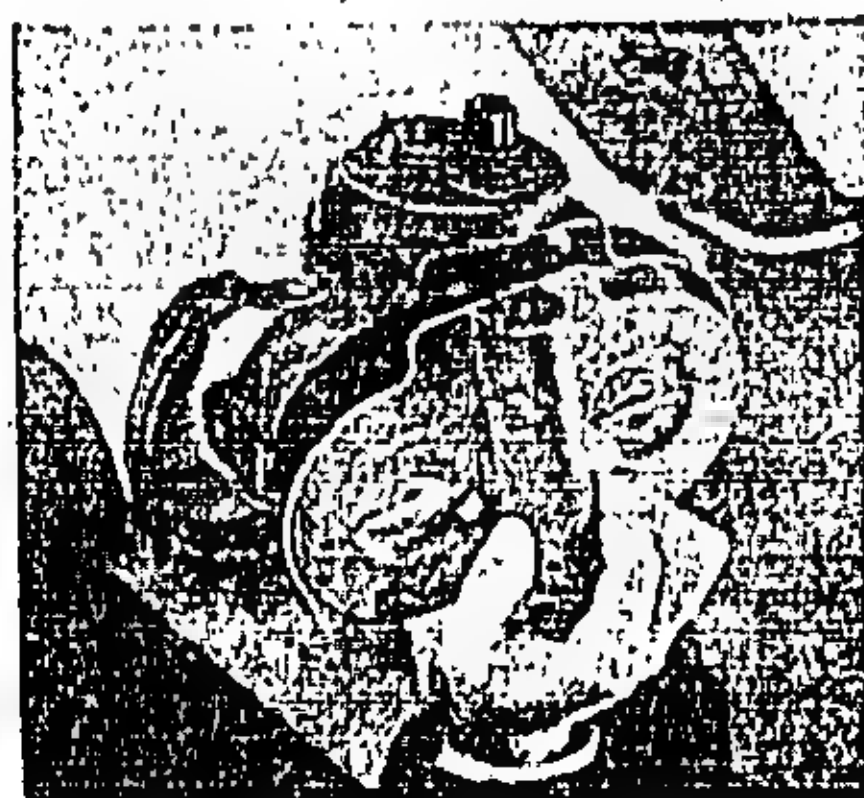
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SPANISH ROYAL JEWELS ARE LOST

(By Mary Fentress)
United Press Staff Correspondent

Paris. Spanish royal jewels worth \$5,000,000—lost during the World War—and found a few years ago, are reported lost again—at least to the owner, the Infanta Eulalie, aged aunt of former King Alfonso XIII of Spain.

Eulalie feared that the crown tiaras, rings, necklaces, bracelets, earrings of diamonds, pearls, emeralds, sapphires and rubies—owned by the Spanish Royal House for generations—had been sold to swell the loyalist government's war chest.

Eulalie, who had many personal friends among the founders of the republic, sent inquiries to Madrid and Valencia in an attempt to trace the jewels. So far as she knew, they were left in a trunk inside a wooden case and transferred from the vaults of the palace of the Bank of Spain.

Before rebel General Francisco Franco's drive on Madrid began, the bank's coffers were emptied of gold and other treasures, carted to Cartagena and shipped to France, Russia and other European countries. Eulalie said her jewels must have shared the fate of the Spanish gold despite the statement of the Spanish Republican Government three years ago when the jewels were found that they were carefully earmarked for delivery to her "as soon as possible."

TRANSFERRED TO BANK OF SPAIN

The daughter of Queen Isabella II of Spain was in France during the World War. In the summer of 1918 when Paris was in danger of falling before the German drive, they shipped the jewels to Spain.

A Parisian jeweller estimated their value at 25,000,000 francs which was about £1,000,000 at the time.

She packed the jewels carefully in sets with priceless laces intended as marriage gifts for Alfonso's sons and daughters. The jewels were placed in a small trunk marked simply "E de B"—Eulalie de Bourbon—and set inside an unmarked wooden case. She was notified by the republic that the jewels were transferred to the Bank of Spain, but has been unable to trace them since the outbreak of the civil war.

Eulalie leads a simple life in a two-room suite in an old Spanish convent on the outskirts of Paris, but

The Romans Also Used War Tanks

By John H. Tobler
United Press Staff Correspondent

Paris. War tanks are not new means of defence it was proved, when recently, near Beauvais, a member of the Archaeological Society of France unearthed a tank dating back to the Romans.

While unearthing a bridge, built some 2,000 years ago near this town, which for centuries was the scene of unnumerable battles, Mr. Matherat came upon the debris of a war machine, resembling a covered, armoured cart which Caesar's legions used in their battles. They called it a "Vined" or rolling barrack and it was formerly used in the same way as tanks are used to-day.

This tank was man-propelled and its construction, sufficiently strong to resist the warfare of the time. Also, collection of ammunition including arrow heads, stones and pieces of iron, were found inside the tank.

Other discoveries were made by Mr. Matherat in the course of his excavations and the most important are the remains of the above mentioned Roman bridge which was built by Labienus, one of Julius Caesar's lieutenants about 51 B.C. This bridge was built entirely of wood and it is in a perfect state of preservation, having been covered by ten feet of soil following an earthquake in the 8th Century.

For many years, Mr. Matherat had been aware of the existence of this bridge, buried somewhere near Beauvais, and only after careful research, was he able to disclose it. A horse-shoe, pieces of Roman armour and divers projectiles were also among the discoveries made in this same region by the explorer.

keeps in close contact with monarchists. She wears a simple morning gown, killed last September while fighting with the rebels. She has little money left.

Her greatest disappointment, she said, was that the jewels could not have been converted into money to further the rebel cause rather than that of the government forces, who forced her into exile in 1931.

"King Alfonso," she insisted, "will be re-established on the Spanish throne within a year."

£66,450,000 FOR MINE ROYALTIES

Owners Claimed £150,000,000

From PERCY CATER

Westminster, Apr. 28.

LEGISLATION to put into effect the Government's plan for the unification of coal mining royalties is to be introduced "as soon as possible."

Mr. Baldwin announced in the House of Commons to-day that the special tribunal appointed to assess the capital value of the royalties had given an award to the effect that 15 times the agreed annual figure of £4,430,000 was a proper amount.

The Government had decided to accept the award.

On the basis of this award, compensation payable to royalty owners would total £66,450,000.

£150,000,000 ASKED

The members of the tribunal, which was appointed only seven weeks ago, were: Lord Justice Greene, who was yesterday appointed Master of the Rolls (chairman), Mr. Justice Clauson, and Lord Plender.

The Mineral Owners' Joint Committee, while agreeing to accept the tribunal's decision as representing the compensation properly payable to owners, had suggested that the price to be paid by the State should be £150,000,000.

Presumably, from the speed with which Mr. Baldwin made his announcement to the House, the award was so satisfactory that the Government did not need to deliberate upon it for long.

DUKE'S £113,793

It is estimated that there are now approximately 4,300 coal royalty owners (including colliery proprietors who own their mineral rights) in Great Britain.

Royalties are estimated to produce £4,500,000 a year, and rights over wide areas are owned by some of Britain's greatest territorial magnates.

Among them, with their estimated annual incomes from this source, are:

Duke of Hamilton	£113,793
Marquess of Bute	£109,277
Lord Tredegar	£74,397
Duke of Northumberland	£69,194
Earl of Dunraven	£58,854
Earl of Burmah	£35,920
Earl of Ellesmere	£26,700

The Ecclesiastical Commissioners draw £370,000 a year from royalties, of which £212,000 come from the Durham coalfield.

MEMORIAL TO KINGSFORD-SMITH

A memorial building to Charles Kingsford-Smith, the famous Australian aviator who disappeared on a flight to Australia, last year, is to be erected at Mascot Aerodrome, New South Wales.

The building will house "Smith's" famous plane, the "Southern Cross" and various other flying souvenirs.

BISHOP BACKS THE MARRIAGE BILL

"Disgraceful" Laws Will Be Abolished

London, April 30.

THE Bishop of Manchester (Dr. Guy Warman) told the Manchester Diocesan Conference that the present state of the marriage laws was little short of disgraceful.

He thought that the passing of Mr. A. P. Herbert's Bill would get rid of some of the abuses.

"I believe," he said, "that it is the business of Christian people to make the most of marriage and to maintain Christ's ideal of it; to see to it that our marriages are made happier than they sometimes are, and to set the example of happy marriage to the world."

"I do not think that the Christian Church can for one moment lower its ideal of marriage."

"I believe it is the task of the Christian Church to get the best law of marriage that it can—I mean civil law."

In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. W. Leach (Lab., Bradford) asked if the Prime Minister was willing to help forward the Marriage Bill, which was so urgently desired by a large majority.

The Prime Minister: I have had no notice of the question, and am not in a position to-day to give a reply.

COURT WITNESSES. Court witnesses who get into difficulties under cross-examination may,



"WRECK THE CONSTITUTION"—India has its constitutional troubles, too. This youngster, riding a tricycle in Bombay, carries a placard reading, "Wreck the Slave Constitution" in protest against reforms in which powers formerly held by the people were delegated to officials.

Kenilworth Castle Given To The Nation

KENILWORTH CASTLE, romantic Warwickshire home of history since the twelfth century, is to become the nation's property.

It was announced last month that following negotiations which have been proceeding for some time between Lord Clarendon's Trustees and Kenilworth Urban District Council, that Sir John Siddle, the motor and air engine magnate, has concluded

arrangements for the purchase of the castle and has offered to hand it over to the Office of Works for the benefit of the nation.

The statement continued:— "It is his intention to place at the disposal of the Office of Works a considerable sum to be expended on the work of repairing and consolidating the masonry of the castle."

It was understood when previous negotiations were proceeding that the price being asked for the castle was about £40,000.

Between 1265 and 1644 there were twenty-two royal visits to Kenilworth Castle, but present day visitors to the ruins hear more about the Army Robart of Sir Walter Scott's novel, although she was never at the castle.

The earliest buildings on the site are the Keep, known as Caesar's Tower, three walls of which still stand, and parts of the curtain wall.

With the accession of Henry IV. the castle became royal property, but no notable additions to the buildings were made until Elizabeth granted the site to Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester. Elizabeth herself visited Kenilworth more than once during her reign.

After the Restoration, Charles II. granted the estate to Lawrence Hyde, Earl of Clarendon, the son of Edward Hyde who wrote the history of the Great Rebellion; from him the property descended to the present Earl of Clarendon.



WHOSE FAULT—MINE OR MY HUSBAND'S?
Somehow when we were first married John's little habits didn't worry me, but now...



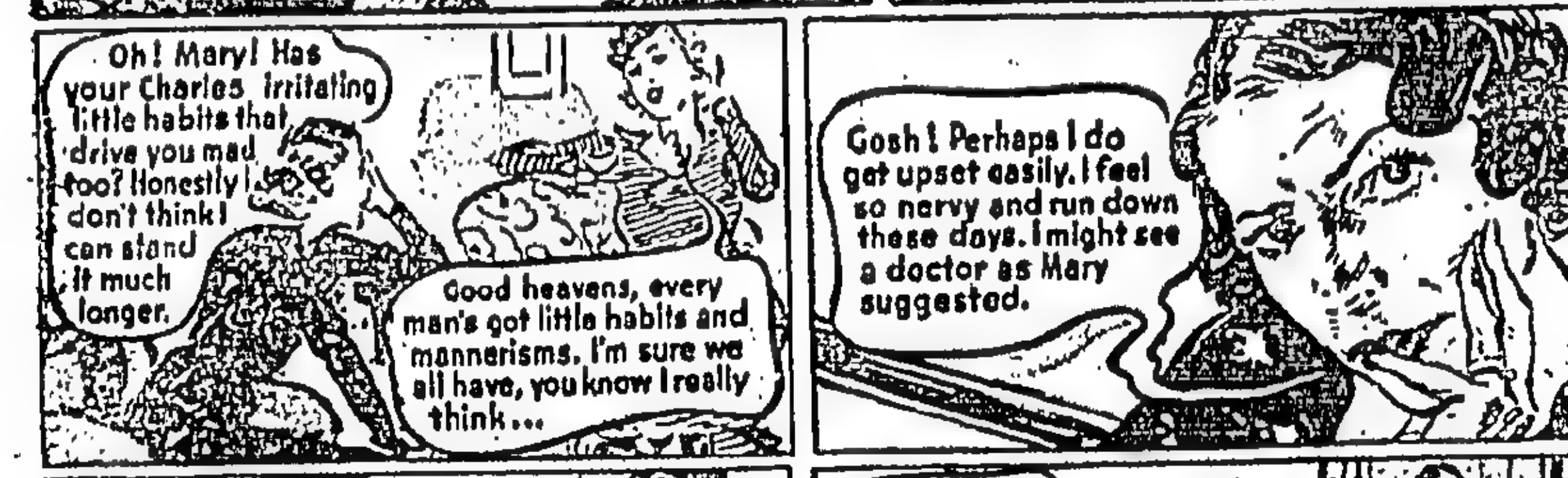
Stop, John, I hate you dabbling me in a small brush—it's not funny!

You used to be amused at it once, you know!



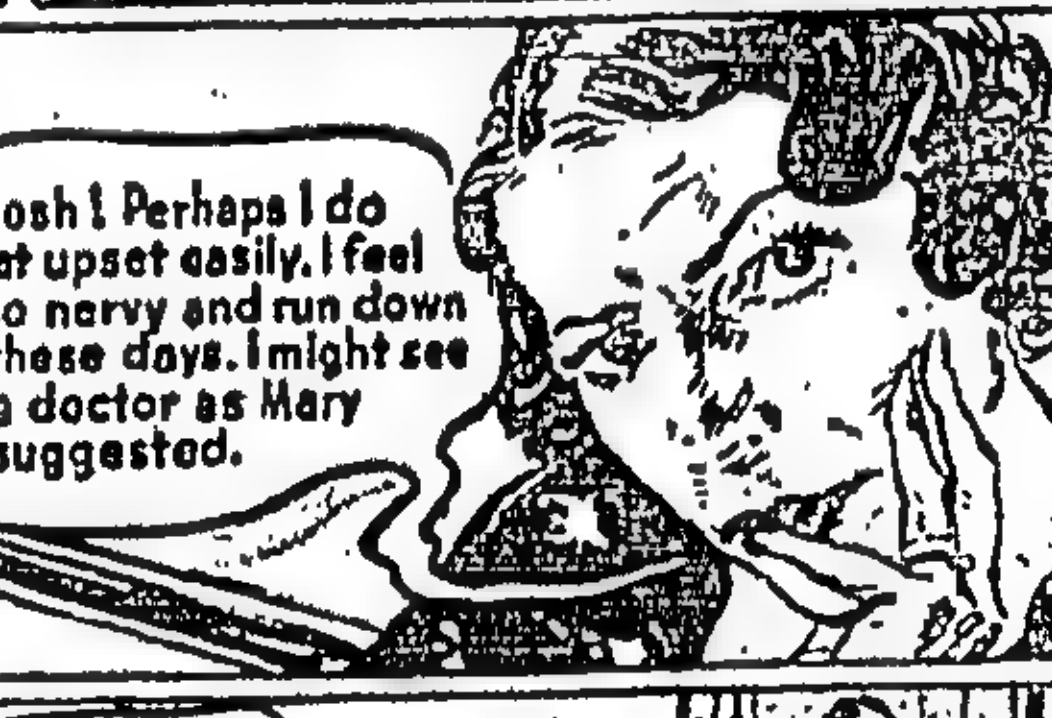
For goodness sake stop poking that fire! You get on my nerves!

All right!



Oh! Mary! Has your Charles irritating little habits that drive you mad? Honestly, I don't think I can stand it much longer.

Good heavens, every man's got little habits and mannerisms. I'm sure we all have, you know I really think...



Gosh! Perhaps I do get upset easily. I feel so sorry and run down these days. I might see a doctor as Mary suggested.

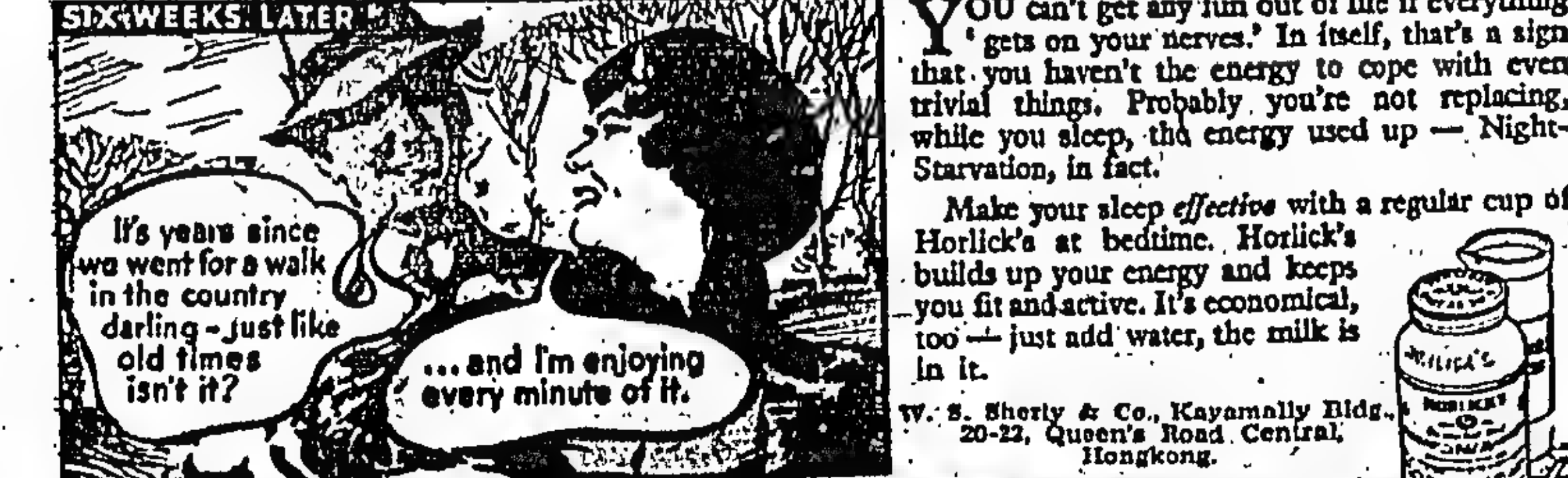


Yes! I do wake up feeling I've only had a few hours sleep, doctor.

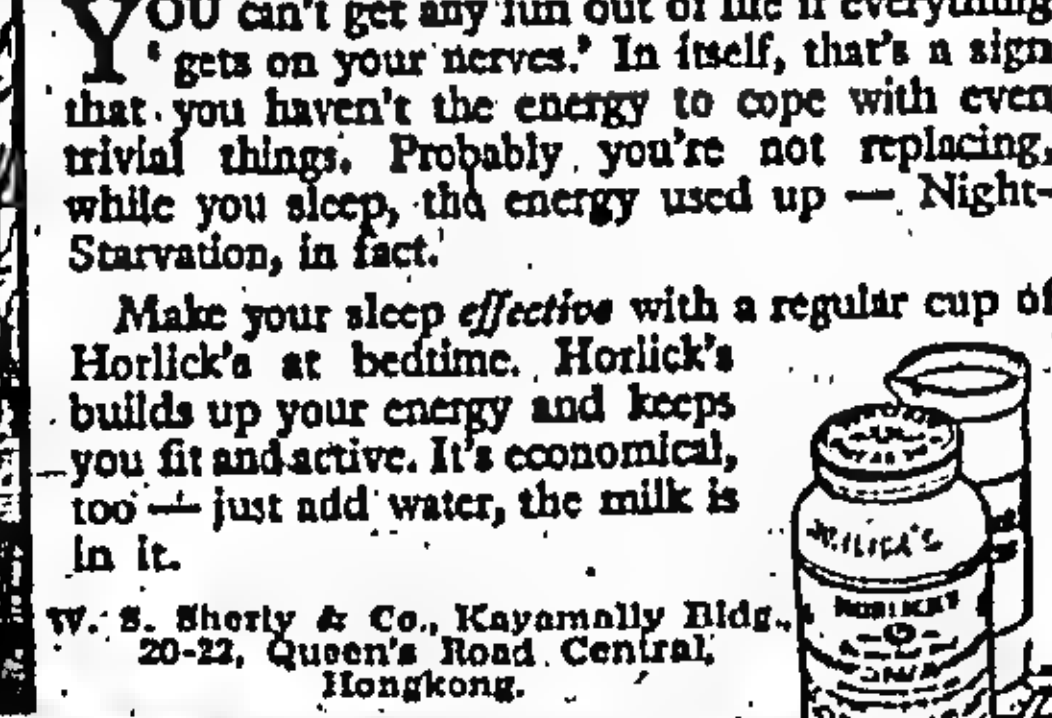
That seems to be the trouble. You go on using up energy all night. If this isn't replaced, you wake up tired and never catch up, so to speak—result—Night Starvation. You get irritable, fussy, short-tempered. I advise you...



Horlick's! So that's what the doctor recommended!



SIX WEEKS LATER
It's years since we went for a walk in the country darling—just like old times isn't it?
...and I'm enjoying every minute of it.



YOU can't get any fun out of life if everything "gets on your nerves." In itself, that's a sign that you haven't the energy to cope with even trivial things. Probably you're not replacing, while you sleep, the energy used up—Night Starvation, in fact.

Make your sleep effective with a regular cup of Horlick's at bedtime. Horlick's builds up your energy and keeps you fit and active. It's economical, too—just add water, the milk is in it.

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SMARTEST ART SILK
SPORTS BLOUSES

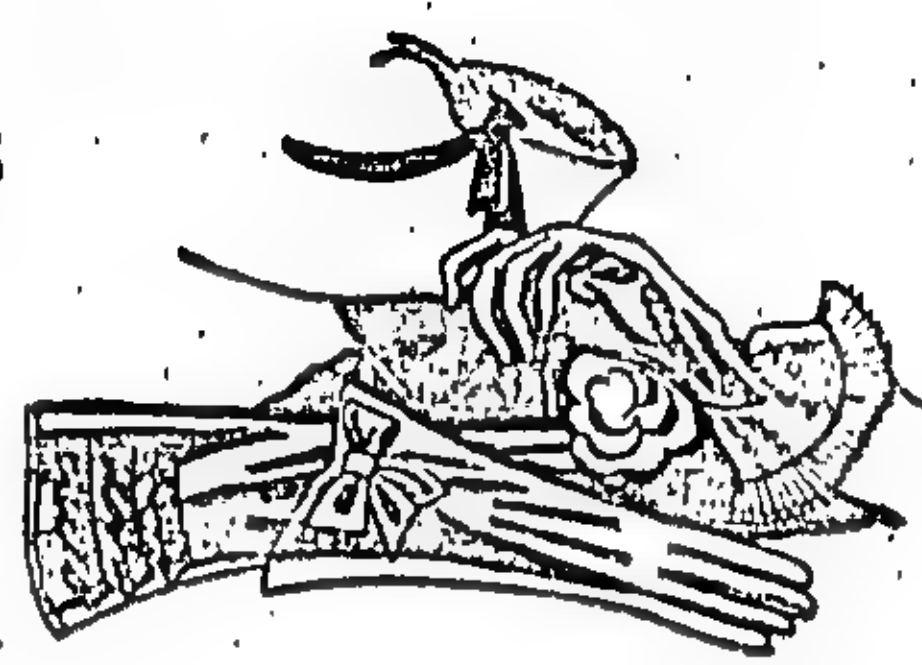
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NEWEST STYLE TRICKS
MAKE THESE PASTEL
STRIPES THE PET FASHION
OF THE YOUNG MODERNS.
COLOURS, STRIPES,
CHECKS, PASTEL SHADES



\$5.95

Cool Mesh Gloves

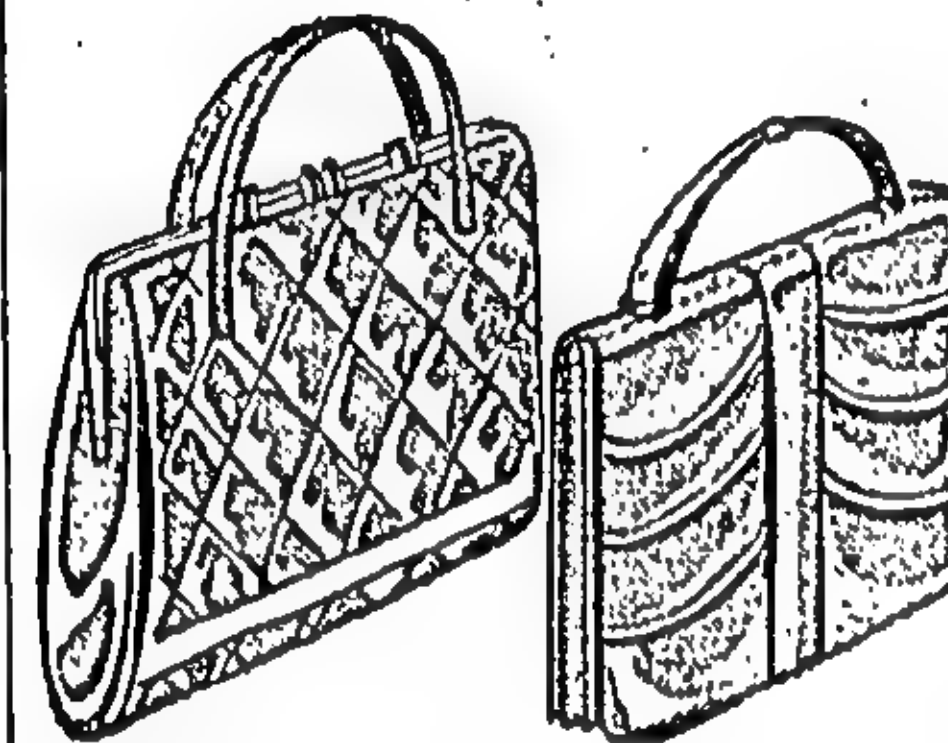
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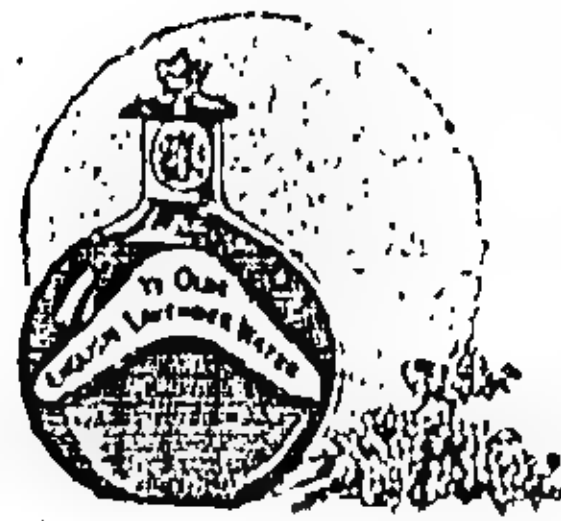
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1937.

LESSONS IN WAR TACTICS

Mr. Walter Maxwell, an
Englishman, has made a three
weeks' tour of Western Spain,
covering 3,200 miles. He was
allowed to go wherever he liked
and had interviews with
Generals Franco, Mola and
Queipo de Llano, with military
and civil authorities, with pri-
soners of war, with surgeons
and wounded in six military
hospitals, with men of the line
on the Madrid and Basque
fronts and with high and low
in the towns and countryside.
He has come to conclusions of
interesting bearing on the civil
war. He says that on the
blood-stained soil of Spain the
latest war material of Russia,
France, Italy and Germany is
being tested. New lessons are
being learned in the use of air-
craft and tanks. He saw a
derelict Russian tank with its
half-inch armour pierced by at
least half a dozen small-calibre
anti-tank bullets. He found
that General Franco has all the
effectives he wants, in fact so
many volunteers that he has
not been forced to call up classes
of over 26 or 27 years of age.
On the nationalist side there
are no restrictions as to food
supplies; prices have not been
raised; the basic rate of wages
as prior to July, 1936, is un-
altered; life is far more normal
than in England in 1915. The
explanation of the hold-up of
the attack on the Guadalupe-
Madrid road is that "in appall-
ing weather conditions the lead-
ing elements of the one and only
Italian mechanized division
(perhaps 8,000 to 9,000 fighting
men) got too far ahead of the
flanking and slower-moving
Spanish columns. The conse-
quent destruction of advanced
detachments illustrates the
lesson that, in modern warfare,
with fast-moving transport,
only highly-efficient staffs and
personnel can make efficient
use of complicated mechanical
inventions." Mr. Maxwell spoke
to many foreign residents, dur-
ing his tour in Spain. They
all told him that the alterna-
tives are "General Franco, or
Red Anarchy." He says the
number of "official" German
and Italian troops in Western
Spain is exaggerated enormous-
ly in the European Press.
Their combined total of effec-
tives in "ground" troops does
not equal the strength of the
"International Brigade" in the
Madrid area. Mr. Maxwell



WILL IT COME OUT?

By

Stephen Black

THE chances are 96 to 1 that it will. Snap-
shots, in fact, are
"coming out" at the rate of
more than 10,000,000 a
month. Less than 1/4 per-
cent. will be "complete
failures," but from April to
September another 600,000
won't be as good as they
might have been.

All you have to do is to sight
the subject in the viewfinder,
hold the camera steady and...
"click." It is just as easy as it
sounds. With a modern inex-
pensive camera there are no
adjustments to make at all. But
people still go on making mis-
takes.

In the first place, the camera
must be held *really steady*, for
the very slightest jerking will
produce a blurred effect in the
finished print.

American cowboys are said to
have practised with an unloaded
revolver the art of pulling the
trigger without jerking. Do the
same with your camera. Be-
fore putting in a film, spend a
few moments sighting a scene
in the viewfinder and clicking the
shutter.

Do not deceptitate your sub-
jects or deprive them of their
legs. Faulty *viewfinding* ac-
counts for a large proportion of
the yearly failures.

Although the focussing is fixed,
you must not get too near. If
you go within the "10 foot focus"
of the lens, anyone sitting down
will appear with enormous feet
and elongated legs in the result-
ing snapshot.

THE "TELEGRAPH" AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION STARTS TO-DAY

Unless you are trying for an
"angle snap" effect, the camera
should be held level. If tilted
upwards when snapping build-
ings, it will produce the effect
that they are falling backwards.
And, probably more important
than anything else remember to
wind on the film after taking
each picture. Two snapshots
superimposed are sometimes
funny, but more often annoying.
With a more expensive camera,
there are three things to do be-
fore you "go click"—set the
shutter, the lens aperture (or

stop) and focussing. The lever
controlling any one of these
should not be moved without
taking into account the adjust-
ment of the other two.

The stop controls the amount
of light which can reach the
film through the lens, while the
shutter limits the length of the
exposure. The shutter can usual-
ly be set at speeds varying from
"time" to 1/100th of a second,
and the stop at anything from
"f 22" to "f 6.3."

Usually engraved in white on
the front of the camera, these
figures denote the size of the
lens aperture. "f 16" means
that the aperture at that ad-
justment is 1/16th of the "focal
length" or the distance from lens
to film. Note that the smaller
the "f number" the larger the
opening.

Each adjustment of the stop
is arranged to give roughly
twice as much light as the one
before it, so that f 11 gives
double the exposure of f 16 and
f 8 double that of f 11.

A snapshot taken with the
shutter at 1/25th of a second
and the stop at f 11 will be ex-
posed to exactly the same degree
as another snapshot taken at f 8
with a shutter at 1/50th. But
there will be a difference between
these two pictures.

In the one taken at f 8, only a
limited portion of the scene will
be "in focus." At f 11 a greater
proportion will be correctly fo-
cused, while if another picture
were taken at f 22, everything
from foreground to background
would be in focus, while if another picture
detail.

At f 8 or f 6.3 it is necessary
to focus very carefully on the
principal object, because the
"depth of focus" of the lens is
limited, and both foreground and
background will be blurred. But
with these "wide apertures" you
can use a fast shutter, whereas
at f 22 you must give a time
exposure.

Remember that the "depth of
focus" also decreases with the
nearness of the subject on which
you are focussing. At six feet
it is less than 30 feet.

For general purpose when tak-
ing ordinary snapshots in bright
sunlight, keep the shutter at
1/25th of a second and the stop
at f 11.

For landscape shots you should
stop down to f 22 to capture the
detail from foreground to back-
ground, and give a "brief-time"
or "time" exposure according to
lighting. On dull days one to
two seconds will be necessary.

As is the case with every ex-
posure longer than 1/25th of a
second, the camera must be rest-
ed on a firm support, and not
held in the hand.

For close-ups, open your lens
to its widest aperture (say f 6.3)
and focus as accurately as possi-
ble. Set the shutter at 1/50th
of a second.

The faster shutter speeds on
your camera (1/100th, 1/300th,
etc.) should be used with the
maximum lens aperture to
"freeze" the rapid movement of
people running and playing
games, as well as the action of
a racing car on the track.

Do not get the idea that you
can only take photographs with
the sun behind you. Light from
the side produces the most in-
teresting pictures, while the
value of shadows in photography
should not be forgotten.

When taking landscape shots
an object in the left or right
foreground will lend distance to
the scene.

If you have a "brilliant" view-
finder, here is a useful tip for
taking pictures over the heads of
a crowd (and it is estimated that
some two and a half million peo-
ple will try to do so during the
month of May): hold your
camera over your head and use
the viewfinder as a periscope.

When photographing floodlit
building at night use your widest
aperture (say f 6.3) and resting
your camera level on a firm sup-
port set the shutter at "time"
and give 30 seconds with ordi-
nary fast film.

If any traffic passes between
the camera and the building dur-
ing the exposure, put your
gloved hand over the lens, allow-
ing for the time lost before you
close the shutter.

According to statistics, what-
ever you do, whether you have
read this or not, it is still 96 to 1
that your snapshots will come
out. Snapshooting, it seems, in
spite of modern improvements,
is still blessed with the presence
of the fascinating Goddess of
Chance.

CITY OF DESERTED SQUARES

SOME of the famous squares of
London have had narrow escapes
from being blotted out. There was
a proposal to put a market on Lei-
cester Square in 1803, but the Bill
was defeated.

Ten years later one of the owners
proposed to surround the gardens
with an advertisement hoarding. He
was prevented at law and the gardens
were bought for £13,000 and handed
over to the public. The cost of lay-
ing them out brought the total figure
to £23,000.

Lincoln's Inn Fields were original-
ly enclosed and maintained by the in-
habitants, but there is evidence of
agreements against building on the
space, going back to 1657. There are
nearly seven acres here, taken over
for the public by the L.C.C.

By an act of 1808 John, Duke of
Bedford was allowed to erect in
Bloomsbury Square, statutory and
columns or other ornamental crea-
tion but nothing else. In one London
square, the owner of which could not
be traced some years ago, it was
afterwards said that the ground had
been largely used for the burial of
cats and dogs and other pets, includ-
ing fowl.

THE Royal Commission reported
that doubtless a number of small
enclosures had been built upon, but
it was not until the enclosures in
Endsleigh Gardens and Mornington
Crescent (this latter enclosure hav-
ing once been offered to the Borough
Council at the rate of nearly £25,000
an acre) were developed, that impor-
tant enclosures were built upon. The
law protects the London squares and
enclosures now, but one's casual ob-
servation shows that the privileged
people with the keys do not all make
much use of them.

It would be a fine thing perhaps to
take down the railings for the sake
of the children, who can surely be
trusted as well in the London squares
as in the parks. What a contribution
to King George's playing fields in
Coronation year!

H. de Winton
Wigley

IT is being suggested that the
railings around London's
squares should be removed so
that the public, and particularly
children, may enjoy these scores
of big and little gardens, set in
among the bustle of the streets.

There are over 430 of them. Some,
like Lincoln's Inn Fields and Leicester
Square, have been acquired by local
authorities, but when a Royal Com-
mission reported on them ten years
ago (ultimately recommending that
they should be safeguarded against
building operations) it was stated
that there were more than 200 owners
involved.

In many instances they are the
private preserves of the tenants of
property surrounding them. You
may see a tenant's saunter across the
road, open the front gate with a key
and enter the gardens.

Sometimes a fee is charged for the
key, the fees being used for the up-
keep of the enclosures; but frequen-
tly the maintenance is in the hands of
a committee of the tenants, all of
whom are assessed for the cost of
the common garden.

points out that Germany has
limited the use of her men to
technical assistance and to anti-
aircraft defence. A few Ger-
man pilots fight in the air. He
says: "The possible loss of
moral and prestige is not going
to be risked by sending men
into the line to fight on foreign
soil for a cause which the ordi-
nary man may not consider
his own. This wise restraint
has not been copied by Italy." Mr. Maxwell and the men who
manage the war in Spain may
be learning much from the
prolonged butchery; but it is
knowledge the world would be
better off without.

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S

"WHAT DID YOU EVER DO FOR SAM DODSWORTH?"

You've taken the best years of his life and thrown them
away on your own selfish ends. You can't have extreme
... either you give up the life you're leading... and go
back to him... or give him up and let us live our lives!



SAMUEL GOLDWIN
SINCLAIR LEWIS

Dodsworth

WALTER HUSTON
RUTH CHATTERTON

PAUL LUKAS
MARY ASTOR

DAVID NIVEN

Sidney Howard

COUNT THE

"TELEGRAPHS"

EVERYWHERE

MARKING BIRTHDAY OF KING

O.A.G. Taking Salute At Queen's Pier

Details of the parade to be held on June 9 in Statue Square in celebration of the birthday of His Majesty King George VI are announced. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. N. L. Smith, will take the Salute.

His Excellency will arrive at the Saluting Base at Queen's Pier at 10 a.m. via the route: Garden Road—Queen's Road—Des Voeux Road—Ice House Street—Cannough Road.

He will be accompanied by an escort furnished by the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

On arrival of His Excellency at the Saluting Base the Union Jack will be broken at the masthead on top of entrance to Queen's Pier and His Excellency will be received with a Royal Salute by 2nd Bn. The Royal Welch Fusiliers, drawn up in line, facing North, on the Cannough Road, centre opposite the Queen's Pier.

After the reception of His Excellency the Union Jack will be lowered and the Royal Standard will be broken at the masthead, representing the arrival of His Majesty the King. The 2nd Bn. The Royal Welch Fusiliers will give a Royal Salute.

The 2nd Bn. The Royal Welch Fusiliers will slope arms, order arms, remove head-dresses and give three cheers for His Majesty the King. The Battalion will then replace head-dresses and slope arms.

The Royal Standard will be lowered at the masthead, representing the departure of His Majesty the King, and the Union Jack will be hoisted. The 2nd Bn. The Royal Welch Fusiliers will give a Royal Salute as the Royal Standard is lowered.

The 2nd Bn. The Royal Welch Fusiliers will slope arms, move to the right in column of fours and proceed via Jackson Road and Chater Road as far as the junction of Chater and Murray Roads, where it will halt and eventually take up its correct position in the column for the March Past.

Units of the Royal Navy, Army, Air Force and Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps will march past His Excellency in column of route, subsequently carrying out a "Show the Flag March" through the following streets of Hongkong:—Cannough Road—Hillier Street—Queen's Road as far as the road junction Queen's Road—Jackson Road and thence direct to Bankers and embankment points.

The motor-cyclist escort for His Excellency will report to the A.D.C. to His Excellency at Government House at 9.30 a.m. on June 9.

The escort will remain south of the cross roads Jackson Road—Chater Road until the end of the parade. It will escort His Excellency on his return journey to Government House.

Units taking part will be:

Royal Navy.—One Coy. of three platoons of Seamen's Detachment; H.K.N.V.D. Detachment; Royal Marines.—One Platoon; 8th Hy. Brigade R.A.—Three batteries (each of 40 other ranks); 5th A. A. Brigade R.A.—Two batteries (each of 40 other ranks); H.K. Brigade I.R.S.A.—(a) Two Mountain Batteries (each of 80 other ranks and 45 animals), (b) Two Medium Batteries (each of 40 other ranks); Fortresses R.E.—Two Coys (each of 60 other ranks); Royal Corps of Signals.—A detachment (25 all ranks); 2nd Royal Welch Fusiliers; 1/Seaforth's (I.R.) R.A.; 1/Kumoon Rif.; Each to parade four Companies (of 80 other ranks) with Colours, Band, Drums, Pipes and Bugles, etc.; R.A.S.C.—A detachment (30 all ranks); H.K. Mule Corps.—A detachment (45 all ranks); R.A.O.C.—A detachment (30 all ranks); R.A.F.—A detachment (40 other ranks); H.K.V.D.C.—(a) M.G. Troop, (b) One Company.

HOUSE OF COMMON TENSION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gallagher persisted, but got no reply.—Reuter.

Berlin Comment

Commenting on Mr. Anthony Eden's speech in the House of Commons this afternoon, official circles here emphasized that reprisals against Valencia had ended with the action against Almeria.

Political circles regard the situation as "generally likely to lead to international complications." Conferences between Herr Adolf Hitler, General von Blomberg, General Hermann Goering and Admiral Raeder continue, and there is great activity in the ports where German warships have been ordered to proceed immediately to Spanish waters.

It is understood in competent quarters that three to four war vessels will be sent to replace home-going units. But the exact number and type of vessels have not been decided on.—Reuter.

GIFT FOR MACDONALD

London, May 31. Under the will of the late Sir Alexander Grant, wealthy Scottish biscuit manufacturer, the income of £40,000 will be paid to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald for life.—Reuter.

24 SEAMEN BURIED AT GIBRALTAR

BRITISH HONOURS FOR GERMAN DEAD

Gibraltar, May 31.

The funeral of the 24 victims of the Deutschland bombing episode was held here to-day, and was attended by the Governor, Rear-Admiral Evans, and detachments from a Turkish destroyer, Dutch submarine, and the American destroyer, Kane. Representatives of all the military units in Gibraltar also paraded.

The Deutschland had left port before the funeral, setting off at full speed for Germany on official orders, but her chaplain officiated at the graves.

A guard from the 2nd Destroyer Flotilla was drawn up at the cemetery and I.M.S. Despatch furnished a firing party. A Royal Marine Band escorted the funeral procession, and buglers from the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry sounded the Last Post.

It is understood the bomb which hit the Deutschland fell off the ship and damaged her top structure, destroying an aeroplane, a petrol tank and an anti-aircraft gun but not affecting her engines.—Reuter.

BRITAIN, FRANCE WARN HITLER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Secretary this morning. But the re-echoing of the feeling that the incident has come at a most unfortunate time for Europe in general, when certain optimism was permissible as a result of relief of tension noticeable in recent weeks.

This feeling of anxiety has not been lessened by the policy of retaliation which was immediately adopted by the German Government, and which is deplored here.

Britain has, in the course of the Spanish civil war, suffered a great deal of provocation from both sides and while action has been taken which was necessary to make it clear that any persistence in deliberate attacks would be resisted, each of a long series of incidents leading up to and including the dropping of bombs by Government aeroplanes only a few days ago in the neighbourhood of British and Italian warships, has been followed up by diplomatic action and in no instance has there been recourse to reprisals.

Resentment Understood

Resentment excited in Germany by Saturday's regrettable incident is well understood in London, but there is general interest in demands above all this juncture is a maximum of restraint on every country's part.

During to-day Mr. Eden had conversations with Doctor Weermann of the German Embassy, and with the French and Italian Ambassadors, and arrangements were made for "hot" talks between the German Ambassador who has been slightly indisposed, later in the day.

This morning it was announced to-day's meeting of the Chairman's sub-committee of the Non-Intervention Committee had been cancelled, and that at request of the German representative a plenary session of the International Committee had been summoned. But this arrangement was subsequently modified and instead the German representative sent a letter to the chairman of the committee containing a statement on the bombing of the Deutschland on behalf of the German Government. In these circumstances the sub-committee met as planned to consider further the question of security of warships of powers participating in the control scheme.

It is understood that German Government's withdrawal from participation in the control scheme and from international committee proceedings until such time as security of German vessels engaged in patrol duties is sufficiently assured. But in British circles view is taken that Germany's attitude to the principle of non-intervention, which she still supports, and hopes are entertained that the interruption of her association with the international committee work and naval control scheme will be purely temporary.—British Wireless.

French Fleet Moves

Brest, May 31. The French cruiser Colbert, arriving here for manoeuvres, has been

UNMUZZLED DOGS LOOSE

TWO KOWLOON WOMEN PAY FINES

Summoned before Mr. K. M. A. Barnard at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for keeping a dog without a licence and allowing it out on the road on May 24 without a muzzle, Mrs. N. D. Glover, 40 Humphrey's Building, pleaded guilty to both charges.

Lt. Sergt. Alexander said the dog had been running loose when it was seen by a policeman, and enquiries revealed that it had no licence. A fine of \$5 was imposed on the first charge, and one of \$15 on the second.

Miss D. Buntzen, 278 Matauei Road, summoned for allowing her dog abroad without a muzzle on May 17, explained that a new muzzle had forgotten about the dog when she opened the door, and it slipped out. While she was chasing it, a Chinese constable saw them, and caused a summons to be taken out. Defendant was fined \$5.

11. Richter, 172 Prince Edward Road, ground floor, appearing before Mr. E. G. H. Smith in the big court, pleaded guilty to a summons for keeping a dog without a licence on May 13. He stated that he had been intending to give it away, and had not bothered about a licence. He was fined \$8.

PEN THIEVES PICKED UP

Charged with the theft of a fountain pen valued at \$15 from Chan Siu-chi at Wing Sing Street yesterday, Chai, 30, unemployed, was brought before Mr. K. M. A. Barnard at the Central Magistracy this morning. Detective-Sergeant T. Cushman stated that a detective saw defendant extract the pen from complainant's shirt, convictions against him. Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed, and an order was made for two years' police supervision to follow.

Another unemployed man, Chan Cheung, 37, also charged with stealing a fountain pen from four months' hard labour and two years' police supervision. Detective-Sergeant J. Bentley prosecuted.

ALLEGED FORGERY OF DEBIT NOTES

Baboo Singh, Guard No. 25, appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnard at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on four charges of forging debit notes and receiving money through these forgeries. Another Indian, Jaginder Singh, Guard No. 30, was to have been similarly charged, but he was sick in hospital.

The charges against the men are that on May 25, in Victoria, they forged the signature of Jawala Singh to two debit notes and \$300 and \$100, received the sums of \$300 and \$100. Detective Inspector A. E. Carey said the case would probably be taken for committal, and was granted a formal remand of one week.

ordered to return immediately to the Mediterranean.

The battleship Paris and four other units of the Mediterranean Squadron have steam up and are loading supplies.—United Press.

Hull Hurries Home

Washington, May 31. Developments in Spain have caused the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, to curtail his holiday in Virginia and return to Washington where the State Department is anxiously awaiting further reaction in connection with the German bombardment of Almeria.—Reuter.

The United Press adds that Mr. Hull hurriedly broke his holiday and returned to Washington, but would make no comment.

Senator Borah, however, declared it appeared from all reports that an act of war had been committed at Almeria. "We should apply our neutrality law to all participants," he added.

Loyalist Views

San Francisco, May 31. Senator Fernando de la Riva, Loyalist Ambassador en route to Washington, declared in respect to the Deutschland bombing incident to-day: "It is pertinent to note that Great Britain has agreed that the Deutschland had no right in Ibiza harbour."

"The situation cannot be discussed except at great length," he added, and would not comment further.—United Press.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

SHE HAS NO HEAD, AND CANNOT THINK; NO HEART, AND CANNOT FEEL; WHEN SHE MOVES, IT IS IN WHIRLS; WHEN SHE PAUSES, IT IS AMIDST RUM; WHEN PLAYERS ARE CURSED—HER GOD IS A DEMON—HER COMMUNION IS DEATH—HER VENGEANCE IS ETERNITY—HER DECALOGUE IS WRITTEN IN THE BLOOD OF HER VICTIMS; AND IF SHE STOPS FOR A MOMENT IN HER INFERNAL FLIGHT, IT IS UPON A KINDRED ROCK, TO WHET HER VULTURE FANG FOR A MORE SENSITIVE DESOLATION. SHE IS BICENTENARY.—Daniel O'Connell.

Admitting the possession of 400 heroin pills at Hillier Street on May 23, Lung Tin, 40, unemployed man, was fined \$500 with the alternative of six months' hard labour, when he appeared on remand before Mr. K. M. A. Barnard at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Unable to give the watchman in Queen's Building a satisfactory explanation for his presence there yesterday, Choi King, 22, unemployed, was arrested, and charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnard at the Central Magistracy this morning with being found in the building for an unlawful purpose. Defendant was sentenced to a month's hard labour.

Two men with the same name, Tam Kau, one 22, the other 25, were charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnard at the Central Magistracy this morning with the theft of a cotton quilt, valued at \$4, from No. 113 Wellington Street, and receiving the quilt, respectively. They both admitted the charges and were sentenced to six months' imprisonment each. Inspector J. R. McWalter prosecuted.

Amicable Settlement Arranged

Fraudulent Conversion Charges Dropped

An amicable settlement between the parties involved was announced before Mr. K. M. A. Barnard at the Central Magistracy this morning when the case in which Cho Pan, alias Choi Chai-pan, 26, director of the Tai Sing Film Co., No. 80 Queen's Road Central, who was charged on two counts of fraudulent conversion of \$100 and a valuable film, "Romantic Angel," again came before the Court.

Defendant was alleged to have appropriated the money and the film to his own use while acting as manager of the Sage Film Company. Ma Sik-chai, treasurer of the Sage Film Co., was the complainant.

Mr. D. H. Blake, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, for the complainant, said he was glad to say that an explanation had been given by defendant, which the complainant was prepared to accept, and counsel asked the Court's permission to withdraw both charges.

Mr. D. McCallum, for defendant, said he would like it understood that there was not the slightest reproach on the character of defendant, and his words agreed.

Mr. Blake said that the film, which was one of the subjects of the charges, was at present in police custody, having been deposited by Lo Wing-sheung, to whom defendant had recently handed it. Counsel asked that the film be released and handed over to Ma Sik-chai.

Detective-Sergeant C. T. Byron, for the Police, replied that this would be arranged.

His Worship granted the application for the withdrawal of the charges against accused, and made an order for the release of the film. Defendant was on \$500 bail.

MADE OFF WITH GOLD RING

Walking into the Tung Shing goldsmith shop, No. 264 Queen's Road Central, yesterday, Ng Shiu, 27, asked to be shown some gold finger rings. An assistant of the shop laid a tray of rings before Ng, who suddenly picked up one worth \$10.50 and ran out.

The shop foks immediately gave chase, and Ng was held up by a pedestrian in Circular Pathway. An assistant of the shop laid a tray of rings before Ng, who suddenly picked up one worth \$10.50 and ran out.

SOVIET OFFICIAL TAKES OWN LIFE

Moscow, May 31. M. I. B. Gamarnik, assistant Commander for Defence and Chief of Political Education for the Red Army, committed suicide to-day, according to a brief communique.

It adds that M. Gamarnik was connected with anti-Soviet elements.—Reuter.

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE OFFICIAL SUMMARY

H.K. Stock Exchange Official Summary 3.15 p.m. Monday, May 31. The market was neglected to-day, rates being maintained in the absence of business.

The local market was closed, and the local market in gold shares was likewise neglected.

Bank of East Asia \$95
China Underwriters \$205
Indo-China (Pref.) \$30
H.K. Hotels \$7.25
H.K. Dock \$30
Provident (Old) \$220
H.K. Land \$251
H.K. Tram \$14.50
Peak Tram (Old) \$41
Peak Tram (New) \$11
Star Ferries \$84
Yau-mai Ferries \$25
Telephones (Old) \$30
Telephones (New) \$11.50
Watsons \$4
Wm. Powell, Ltd. \$5 cts.
Shui Chuan (Old) \$b. \$114, Ex. Div.
Constructions (New) \$5 cts.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1923 G. \$ Bonds 96%
Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$1,000
Yau-mai Ferries \$25
Sellers
Hongkong Bank \$1,000
Union Waterboats \$91
H.K. Hotels \$7.25
Dairy Farm \$25.00
Ch. Govt. 5% 1923 G. \$ Bonds 97%
Mammals (H.K.) 97%

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Messrs. Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office.

Prices in Pesos
Options Rate Business
Buyers Sellers
Antanok 1.00 1.05 1.05
Atok 1.00 1.05 1.05
Banguet 1.00 1.05 1.05
Banguet (Cpl.) 1.00 1.05 1.05
Big Wedge 1.00 1.05 1.05
Coco Grove 1.00 1.05 1.05
Comunistracion 1.00 1.05 1.05
East Mindanao 1.00 1.05 1.05
Hogon 1.00 1.05 1.05
I. X. L. 1.00 1.05 1.05
Mineral Resources 1.00 1.05 1.05
Northern Mining 1.00 1.05 1.05
Paracale Gumam 1.00 1.05 1.05
San Mauricio 1.00 1.05 1.05
United Paracale 1.00 1.05 1.05
Market—Very Steady.

RADIO BROADCAST

The Royal Tournament From Olympia ROTARY SPEECH

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. Variety.
Vocal Duo—Voulez-vous de la came a sure?—Josephine Baker
and Adrien Lamy with Melodie Jazz du Casino de Paris; Orchestra—Steamboat Bill International Novelty Orchestra; Vocal—It's a sin to tell a lie—Bobby Breen, (8 years old); Piano Duo—Garufa-yango—Jean Wiener and Clement Doucet; Vocal—The Yodelling Chinaman—George Van Dusen; Instrumental—Smiling eyes King Nawahl's Hawaiians; Hawaiian Love Bird—King Nawahl's Hawaiians; Orchestra—Silly Symphonies—Selection—A. Broese van Groenou; Organ Solo—A Japanese Sunset—R. E. McPherson.

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Exchange Market Report.
His Orchestra.
7.33 p.m. Barnabas von Geeszy and His Orchestra.
In merry mood (Haringer); Hindu Song (Rimsky-Korsakov); Pony Ragamuffin (Rixner).

7.45 p.m. From the Studio.
A Resume by Frank V. Read of the 1st Division Tennis Matches played this afternoon.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m. An Hour with Beethoven. Orchestral—Overture "Coriolan". Op. 62. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra; Piano Solo—Sonata in A Flat, Op. 110. Frederic Lamont; Soprano Solo—"Fidelio"—Leonora's Aria—Abscheulicher, wo eilst du hin? Kommt, O Hoffnng! Frida Leider; Instrumental—Trio in D Major, Op. 70, No. 1. Hepzibah and Yehudi Menuhin and Maurice Elsenberg (Piano, Violin and Cello).

9 p.m. The Royal Tournament. (Electrical Recording).
9.20 p.m. Light Recorded Music.
9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Charlie Kunz at the Piano.
Charlie Kunz Piano Medleys—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. "World Affairs." A talk by H. V. Hodson.
10.30 p.m. Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

Slow Fox-Trot—Heart of gold; Fox-Trot—The Singers; Fox-Trot—The Bass; Fox-Trot—Life is empty without love; Fox-Trot—Man of my dreams; Quickstep—Sly High Honeymoon; Quickstep—No words, nor anything; Fox-Trot—Oh! you sweet thing; Quickstep—Shine; Waltz—A gift from heaven.

11 p.m. Close Down.
Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

Alternative Programme in the Event of Davenry Fallch.
9 p.m. Military Band Music.
Tannhauser" March (Wagner); Marche aux Flambeaux (Meyerbeer); The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; The Voice of the Bells (Lullig); Tarantelle de Concert (Greenwood); (Xylophone Solo).

The Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards; The Changing of the Guard (Flotsam and Jetsam); Parade of the Puppets (Kuhn); The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; Marche Lorraine (Ganne) Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1 (Elgar); H. M. Grenadier Guards.

9.30 p.m. Excerpts from "To-night at 8.30." (Noel Coward).
Scene from "Red Peppers" Scene from "Shadow Play" Scene from "Family Album."

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wavelengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign. Frequency Wavelength
GSA 9.55 k.c. 31.53 metres
GSA 9.55 k.c. 31.53 metres
GSC 9.55 k.c. 31.53 metres
GSD 11.75 k.c. 25.52 metres
GSE 11.75 k.c. 25.52 metres
GSF 10.14 k.c. 29.62 metres
GSG 11.75 k.c. 25.52 metres
GSH 11.75 k.c. 25.52 metres
GSI 10.29 k.c. 29.12 metres
GSJ 21.49 k.c. 13.72 metres
GSK 11.75 k.c. 25.52 metres
GSL 9.10 k.c. 32.98 metres
GSO 15.18 k.c. 19.76 metres
GSP 15.18 k.c. 19.76 metres

Transmission 1.
(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.)
1 p.m. Big Ben. "Empire Exchange." Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and the Colonies.
1.15 p.m. Military Marches.
1.35 p.m. Drury Lane. The story of the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, London, told by Cyril Nash.

2.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m.
2.45 p.m. The D.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.

Transmission 2.
(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.I.)
6.45 p.m. Big Ben. The Forum Theatre Orchestra.
7.15 p.m. "Romantic Airs," played by the Otto Ferrari Players.
7.25 p.m. "Jock of the Bushveldt," by Sir Percy Fitzgerald.

8.15 p.m. The Harton Colliery Band; conductor, George Mather; the Royal Tournament, from Olympia, London.
9 p.m. A Commentary on the Royal Tournament, from Olympia, London.
9.20 p.m. Light Music.
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

Transmission 3.
(G.S.J., G.S.I., G.S.G., G.S.F.)
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. "World Affairs." A talk by H. C. Hodson.
10.30 p.m. Musical Interlude.
10.45 p.m. A Gondola. A musical programme, produced by A. W. Hanson.

11.20 p.m. The Hunziker Orchestra.
11.45 p.m. "Jock of the Bushveldt," by Sir Percy Fitzgerald.
12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.15 a.m. "Jock of the Bushveldt," by Sir Percy Fitzgerald. A programme of very light music.

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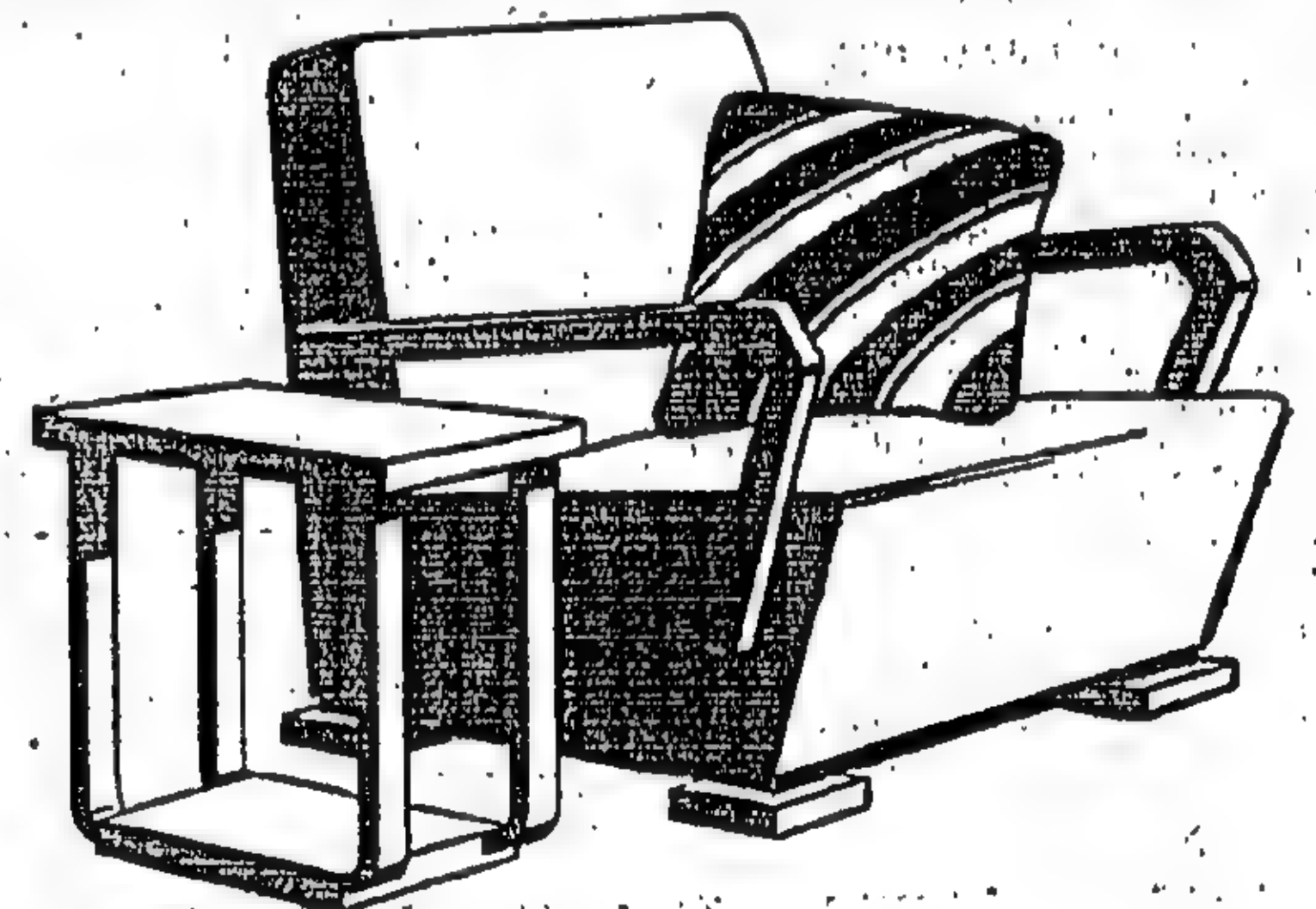
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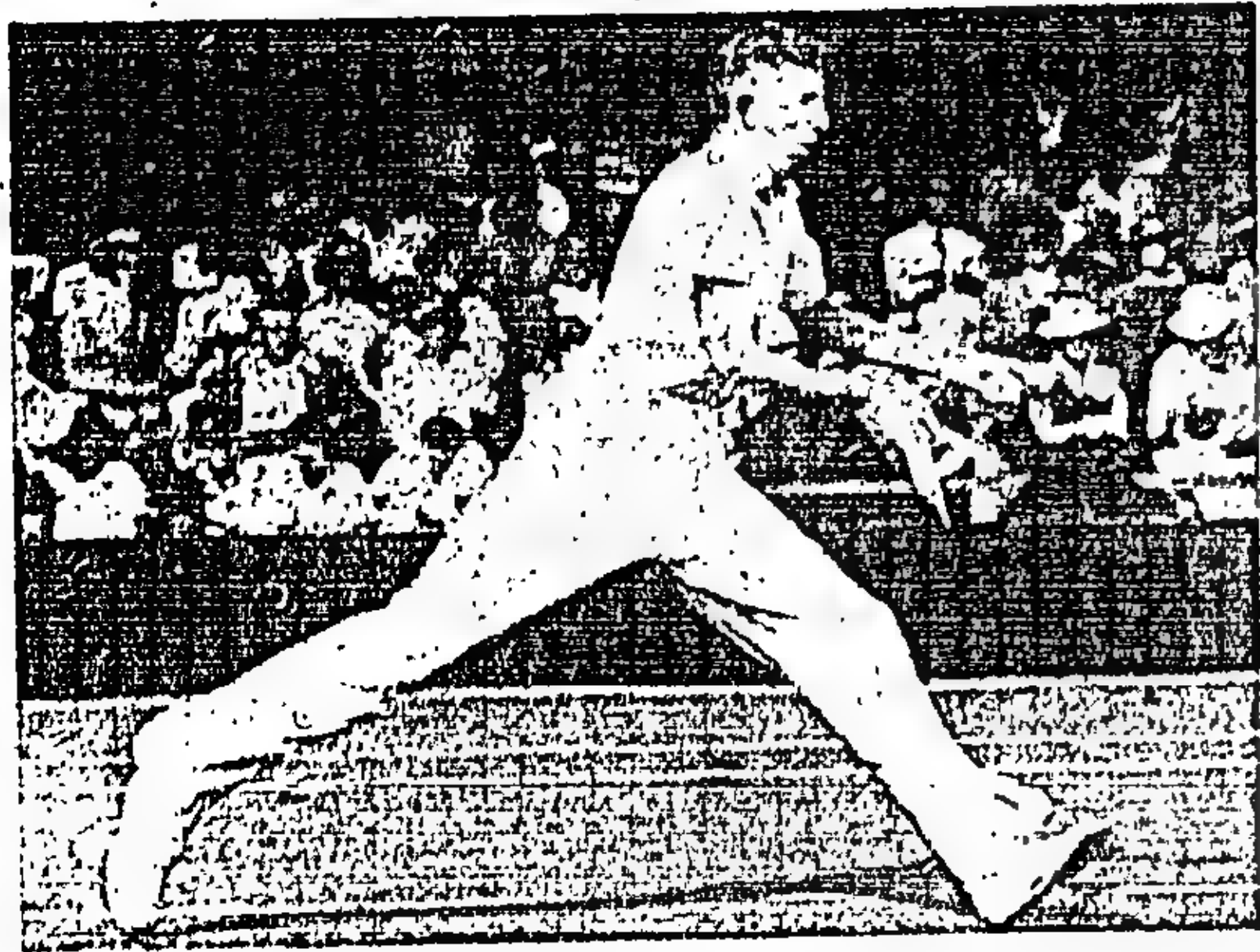
734, King's Road, Phone 24173.

SAILOR ADMITS ASSAULT

John Williams, 21, able seaman, 22, Neleus, was bound over in \$50 and ordered to pay \$3 amends when he was brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with the as-

sault of Fung Ying, married woman, at No. 4, Anton Street.
In answer to the charge, defendant said, "I was half tight at the time, so I presume I did assault this woman." Inspector Baker stated that at 3.30 p.m. yesterday complainant was going up the stairs with a bowl of congee when defendant pushed her and she fell.

K. C. C. (2) LOSE NINE SETS BUT PLAY WELL



Donald Budge, brilliant American tennis player who helped the United States to beat Australia 5-0 in the Davis Cup tie which ended yesterday.

No Extension To Football Season

Mr. Walter Hart, chairman, reported to the meeting of the Birmingham County F.A. that at the last meeting of the F.A. Council it was decided that Birmingham F.A.'s application for an extension of the Soccer season "be not heard."

12-A-SIDE RUGBY

LEAGUE TO HEAR PROPOSAL

(By Ivan Sharpe)

Is rugby league football too crowded? Are there too many players on the field? Would there be more open play—continually asked for but seldom seen—if teams were reduced in numbers?

The club secretaries think so (says my Rugby League man) as, following recent secret conferences, there is much talk of a proposal to reduce teams from 15 to 12 or 11 a-side coming before the annual meeting next month.

But the secretaries' conference, although it obviously carries weight, cannot put anything on the agenda. This is up to the clubs. In these circles there is certainly influential support to eliminate the loose forward—that bugbear to open play—and some fancy only eleven-a-side.

SPOILING SPORT

I am all for abolishing the loose forward and playing 12-a-side Rugby, and I have welcomed the proposal to play a Leeds-Salford match on these lines at Huddersley.

Something will have to be done. There never has been a season with so many complaints about dour, destructive football dominating the game and spoiling sport.

But the League must try 12-a-side football in something sterner than exhibition matches before making such a change.

WE HAVE RECENTLY MADE CERTAIN ADDITIONS TO OUR TELEPHONE EXCHANGE AND THE NUMBERS ARE NOW AS FOLLOWS:—

ORDER DESK - - - - - 20075 and 30644
EUROPEAN SALESMAN } - - - 30644
CHINESE SALESMAN }
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FILBY--TENNIS GIANT-KILLER

(By A Special Representative)

A boy just 19 years old won the men's singles in the open hard court lawn tennis tournament at Harrogate last month. He is E. J. Filby, who, in the final, beat H. S. Burrows, the former champion of Yorkshire, by 6-2, 6-2.

In the morning, Filby had to play M. D. DeLoof in the semi-final, whom he beat by 6-3, 9-7. This was even a greater surprise than his win against Burrows.

Filby learnt his tennis not by coaching but by intelligently watching for several years all the Wimbledon stars—noticing their methods and their style. He has the Perry grip, the Perry forehand, and the same way of taking the ball early with his forehand.

Filby, with one set to his credit in the final, outplayed Burrows to lead by five games to one and 40-0 in the next game. Those three match points Filby simply threw away through sheer youthful exuberance. Burrows won that game, but once more Filby's indomitable spirit made him fight back to win the next game to 0 for the match.

PERRY'S OPINION

Truly, in Filby we have a potential Davis Cup player, and with whom Perry played here in the men's doubles last year and won. Perry told me then that he regarded Filby as our one young player who would eventually become a champion.

There is a doubt that Filby will play any more lawn tennis after this year, as his parents consented to his playing as much as he likes this season on the condition that he gave it up at the end of the year in order to pursue a business career. This, of course, is the right thing to do, but it is a thousand pities that he will not be able to blend business with lawn tennis.

LIZANA IS BEST SINCE SUZANNE

But She Is Overdoing It

The Senorita Anita Lizana, who played more brilliant tennis at Bournemouth than any woman I have ever seen since Suzanne, is overdoing it (writes Fred Storer). She is making the old mistake for which so many players have paid the penalty.

At the Hurlingham Club she has been merely a shadow of her real self. I am told she is playing through the tournaments, but if she is I shall have to revise my estimate of her chances at Wimbledon. At present, these are very much higher than they were a fortnight ago.

NEEDS RESTS

I have never seen a more enlightening game than the one she played against Peggy Scriven. Peggy had altered her tactics, and, in my view, might have beaten anybody in the world that day. But Lizana switched her game and won a match which, in the opinion of most people, was already lost.

I was impressed with her play before and I was far more impressed after watching that particular set. But if she does not have a few rests for the big test at Wimbledon, I shall not have much faith in her coming through.

Whitlock Beaten In 20-Miles Walk

S. A. Fletcher (Derbyshire Sports Club) won the 20-mile national road walking championship at Epsom Downs recently in 2hrs. 47min. 54.3-sec.

H. H. Whitlock (Metropolitan Walking Club), the Olympic Games champion, who was runner-up last year, was greatly fancied to win this event for the first time in the absence of H. A. Hake, the holder, but once again had to be content with second place. Whitlock, beaten by about 300 yards, covered the distance in 2hrs. 49min. 10sec.

D. H. A. Christie-Murray (Surrey Walking Club) was third of the 133 starters in 2hr. 53min. 54sec.

NEW STAR IS LIKE "BUNNY" AUSTIN



ERIC FILBY "Learned By Watching"

(By Ulysses Rogers)

Eric T. Filby, who astonished everybody at Harrogate by winning the men's open singles against the stars of the North, Midlands and Southern opposition, is the youngest of the young lions of Kent who have been storming lawn tennis tournaments the last two or three years.

He is under twenty, and when he began to come to the fore, people asked, "How did you learn your tennis?" His reply was, "By watching Perry and the stars at Wimbledon." I have myself seen him there, eagerly absorbing "the strokes and tactics of the big folk."

If you came on to a tournament ground and saw young Filby playing in the distance you might say, "O, there's Austin, let's hurry." But though at a distance Filby has some resemblance to Austin, and shapes rather like him, there is plenty of difference.

Filby is taller, leaner, more elbowy. His style is more dramatic—almost sensational. His temperament is not so placid as Austin's; he is a little annoyed with himself at faulty strokes.

Filby's modest joke at Harrogate has been that "Perry and I—call it I and Perry—won the doubles here last year."

This year he has done better still, walloped the extremely promising Murray DeLoof, a great chum of his, in two sets; and then took on and beat H. S. Burrows, the three times Yorkshire champion, who at Wimbledon gave Adrian Quist, the Australian Davis Cup player, a hard fight.

Eric Filby has a long way to go perhaps, but he has all the makings of a great player. He is also a table tennis player of international fame. Perry was a world champion at that.

Lord Derby Tips Cash Book TO WIN EPSOM CLASSIC

London, May 31. Many famous turf figures attended the Press Club's annual Derby luncheon to-day, when Lord Derby, duyen of English horse racing, tipped Cash Book to win the classic.

Cash Book was made favourite at the latest call-over, at which there was some very heavy wagering, the leading candidates being backed to win an aggregate of £2137,000.

The race is regarded as being a very open affair. Some of the stands used at the Coronation procession have been erected on the Epsom course for the Derby.—*Reuter*

101 In An Hour He Did Not Slog

Charles John Barnett, 28-year-old son of a famous Gloucestershire cricketing family, was the "Six-shooter" of Brighton Cricket's fifth day. He "shot" a hundred in one hour against Hampshire bowlers at Southampton recently; fastest recorded time for a century since the "fastest hundred" competition was begun three years ago.

Fastest century ever was hit by P. G. H. Fender in 35 minutes for Surrey against Northants at Northampton in 1920.

Barnett's innings was cricket—not slog. In addition to his sixes he hit 12 fours.

County Cricket

DERBY MUST FORGET TITLE

Says Four Counties

He is the best friend of Derbyshire cricket who persuades them to cast off the Champion County complex, play the cricket that is in them, and rid themselves as quickly as possible of the sort of painful performance they gave on the season's opening day at Old Trafford.

It's those first-innings points, of course.

Such a lamentable display as Worthington's 103 in over four hours on a perfect pitch is the very thing nobody wants to see—certainly not from a big, strong man who has been heard the stars of the North, Midlands and Southern opposition, is the youngest of the young lions of Kent who have been storming lawn tennis tournaments the last two or three years.

The best batting I saw was that of Oldfield (64), Fawcett (40), Lister (51), and Tom Mitchell (57), from the viewpoint of any honorary treasurer. One is sure Selector Thomas Higson did not miss Oldfield, but that's just the trouble. As his co-selectors did not see that almost Trumper-like display, Higson's is still small voice pleading—as he did last August for Fayrer—against two other players' louder voices; owned, too, by men who, for geographical reasons, might even suffer a Compton-Edrich complex malady.

Nobody is going to persuade me that, at this hour, either of the likely looking but still "green" Middlesex colts is such a good bat as Oldfield on a good bit of turf.

I am seriously forewarned that Glamorgan are going to rattle Derbyshire or any of the leaders this season. If this warning materialises, I do very much hope it will happen mainly through the efforts of the Jones-Davies-Turnbull section of the Welsh wizards than from the unquestionably worthy but imported portions of the XI.

Bill Evans Not Giving Up Soccer

Bill Evans, Tottenham and Welsh international outside left, has been given a free transfer by the "Spurs." They have presented him with a benefit cheque for £650.

Evans, one of the nicest players in the game, has been suffering from cartilage trouble. He last appeared in the Tottenham first eleven in November.

Some players are unlucky. Two seasons ago, in the Wales v. England match at Cardiff, Evans got a bad knock. No one was to blame. It was one of those unavoidable mishaps.

Since then, somehow, his luck has been more bad than good.

This smiling fellow, one of the hardest shots in the game for a long time, is not thinking of giving up football. He feels he could be of service to another club.

I understand, writes Stanley Halcyon, that a club made inquiries as soon as they knew he was not being retained by the "Spurs."

Start Of The Mixed Doubles Tennis League

U.S.R.C. BEAT C.R.C. HANDSOMELY

Prospects Of Keen Contest For The Championships

HONGKONG'S tennis league season started yesterday. It opened inauspiciously with K.C.C. (1) beating K.C.C. (2) by nine sets to love (as expected) and U.S.R.C. taking toll from a greatly weakened Chinese Recreation Club, 7-2.

At the K.C.C., the "B" team offered much better opposition than the scores suggest. For example W. M. Gittins and Mrs. Kew led E. F. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel 4-2 and 40-15, but just failed to consolidate the position. Fincher and Miss Dalziel were also trailing love-four and love-40 to G. Clarke and Mrs. Knight, but then made a fine recovery and won the set.

E. C. Fincher and Miss R. Perry had the easiest wins, thanks largely to Fincher's excellent volleying which seldom failed to produce a winner. But S. A. Gray and Miss Mackenzie had to play hard to beat Clarke and Mrs. Knight in the first set (6-4) and Gittins and Mrs. Kew in the final set (7-5). It was not until they had broken through Mrs. Kew's service in the eleventh game that the "A" pair were able to put themselves in line for the set.

The match gave further indication that K.C.C. (1) is a well-balanced side which should be fully capable of beating all opposition in the division. The E. F. Fincher-Dalziel combination has yet to settle down, but that they will develop into a sound partnership there is no doubt.

While Miss R. Perry can continue to drive forcefully and accurately on the forehand she and Teddy Fincher are certain to take hits from anybody in the league, for her deep drives gave the way for a coup by Fincher at the net. However, this pair would be stronger still if Miss Perry could improve her forecourt play.

Miss A. McKenzie was one of the best lady players on view, her volleying and smashing being particularly good. On the ground she was inclined to be erratic, but that she is fast improving is an all-too patent fact.

Gray, her partner, still maintains a propensity for irregular serving and until he can control this stroke, the winning and losing of games will always be in the balance.

The losers displayed very promising form. Gittins promises to be an ideal mixed doubles player and with Mrs. Kew is likely to win some very fine shots, and with a little more steadiness at the crucial stages, the pair would have won at least one set.

Burnett and Miss Bradbury apparently found the pacey play of the opposition somewhat disconcerting, though they put up a gallant resistance. Miss Bradbury's forehand ground strokes were well made, but she has a weakness on the backhand and it is a pity she confided the forecourt with her usual, were on the volley and overhead. He was inclined to overhit off the ground, largely because he was pressing for speed in his returns.

C.R.C.—NO SURPRISES Chinese Recreation Club's line-up against the U.S.R.C. contained no surprises. It was generally anticipated that Miss Rosie Humjohn and the clever badminton player) would come into the team to support Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu. As for the men, they were obvious choices.

The U.S.R.C. did very well to beat the Chinese so decisively, and it is fairly obvious, even so early in the season, that the title will rest between the K.C.C. (1) and the United Services Recreation Club.

L. Goldman, recently returned from Home leave, quickly ran into form, and with Mrs. Rice-Evans as a capable partner, won all three sets, being extended only by Yu Tak-chau and Mrs. Chiu, who held out until the twelfth game.

Rather unexpected was the failure of Willie Hung and Miss Cheung to win a set, in every one they lost rather heavily, further emphasizing the belief that Hung as a mixed doubles player is not in the same class as Hung playing men's doubles.

The fact that two of the U.S.R.C. pairs won a couple of sets each and the other secured all three, is proof

Detailed results follow.

K.C.C. (1) v. K.C.C. (2)

E. C. Fincher and Miss R. Perry beat G. C. Burnett and Miss V. Bradbury 6-2; beat W. M. Gittins and Mrs. A. J. Kew 6-1; beat G. E. Clark and Mrs. Knight 6-3.

E. F. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel beat Burnett and Miss Bradbury 6-3; beat Gittins and Mrs. Kew 6-4; beat Clark and Mrs. Knight 6-4.

S. A. Gray and Miss A. Mackenzie beat Burnett and Miss Bradbury 6-3; beat Gittins and Mrs. Kew 7-5; beat Clark and Mrs. Knight 6-4.

U.S.R.C. v. C.R.C.

A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Ashton beat Lee Wai-tong and Miss R. Rum-jahn 6-0; beat W. C. Hung and Miss W. K. Cheung 6-2; lost to Yu Tak-chau and Mrs. Chiu 3-6.

L. Goldman and Mrs. Rice Evans beat Lee and Miss Rumjahn 6-2; beat Hung and Miss Cheung 6-3; beat Yu and Mrs. Chiu 7-5.

Capt. Lock and Miss Tyler lost to Lee and Miss Rumjahn 2-6; beat Yu and Miss Cheung 6-1; beat Yu and Mrs. Chiu 6-1.

LEAGUE TABLE

	Sets	P.W.	D.	L.	F.A.	Pts.
K.C.C. (1)	1	1	0	0	0	2
U.S.R.C.	1	1	0	0	7	2
C.R.C.	1	0	1	2	7	0
K.C.C. (2)	1	0	0	1	0	0

Davis Cup Tennis

Debate Of Australia Is Complete

SHOCKING DEFEAT OF CRAWFORD

United States made Australia's debut in the Davis Cup complete to-day when, following their victories in the first three matches of the tie, they annexed the remaining two singles.

Jack Crawford, the big "hope" of the Australian side, "took tea" with Bryan (Bliss) Grant, the Atlanta player of inexhaustible energy. Grant won in straight sets of 6-0, 6-2, 7-5—one of the worst beatings Crawford has suffered in first-class tennis.

John Bromwich did much better for Australia and had the satisfaction, and distinction, of being the only player to win a set for Australia in the entire encounter.

He took the third set from Donald Budge, red-haired six-foot odd Californian, who punches the ball like Ellsworth Vines. But Bromwich had to let go the first, second and fourth, all rather easily.

According to *Reuter*, the scores in these concluding singles were:

D. Budge (U.S.) beat J. Bromwich (Australia) 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

B. M. Grant (U.S.) beat J. Crawford (Australia) 6-0, 6-2, 7-5.

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Patsy Hendren Pulls Up His Stumps

WHY I AM LEAVING FIRST CLASS CRICKET

By PAUL BRETHERTON

"BETTER to pack up when people will say 'Why go?' than to wait until they say, 'Why not go?'"

Patsy Hendren, the little cricket whom everybody loves, pointed to the famous weather-vane depicting Father Time and his scythe at Lord's and in these words confirmed the sad news that this will be his last season with the Middlesex cricket team.

Next season he will be coach to the boys at Harrow School. He is 46, though he looks 35, and he was playing first-class cricket for Middlesex and first-class football for Manchester City when he was 18.

But Patsy, the delight of the crowds in the "bob" seats and the recognised comedian of serious cricket, is more concerned with the fact that the great "Hendren-Hearnie" partnership is dissolved than with his forthcoming retirement from Lord's.

"Young Jack Hearnie and I understood each other perfectly," Hendren told me. "I could run faster than he, because I played football in the winter while his hobby was fishing, so I had to be careful always not to out-run him."

"LOST MY SHADOW"

"Well, he has given the game up, and perhaps that is a sign for me to do so as well. Our best triumph was when we made 375 runs between us in 1923, and I think that was a record for old partners. I have lost my 'shadow' now that he has finished."

"I first played cricket up against a lamp-post in a South London back street; then I played for Turlaham Green, a village, where someone saw me, and then I got to Lord's."

"Since then I have had some fine times. I have played in seven Test series, here and in Australia, and I never enjoyed myself more than when playing deep-field 'down under,' and chaffing the crowds to keep them good-tempered."

"I have always kept very fit, because I was a professional footballer half the year and a cricketer the other half. Still, I had to be careful, and a man had to be extremely clever to kick my shins at football in April."

TEST MATCH STRAIN

"The Test matches in Australia were a terrible strain, because the crowd keep up the same noise that you hear at a big football match all

the time.

"When that goes on for days your nerves get very frayed, but still, I managed to get on with the people."

Hendren will be remembered by thousands who have seen him make a brilliant catch and pocket the ball so swiftly, at the same time looking over his shoulder, that everyone has expected to see it speeding towards the boundary. Others have seen him catch a ball and fling it back to the wicket-keeper, who found that he was clasp-

ing an orange, while Hendren gaily threw the ball to someone else.

"If you want to know about my age," he said, "tell them that I am 46 years young."

SWEEP ON DERBY

The draw of the Civil Service Club 51 sweep on the English Derby, to be run at Epsom to-morrow, was made yesterday, and resulted:

Horse	Ticket No.	Holder
Cash Box	278	J. Farr
Ways	90	Ernest Stanley
Frankish	943	San Wo
Solo	100	H. Major
Snowfall	189	Datan Singh
Ingfield	1343	Chi Ching
Gainsborough Lass	619	Lewis P. Stanley
Le Grand Duc	1042	Herry
Scarlet Plume	743	Bad Gas
Midday Sun	1008	R.A. Bates
Tuscal	140	Fethick Ramsey
Fairford	1430	G.E.K.

Lawn Bowls

LAST HEAD FIGHT

BASA AND COATES LOSE BY ONE

BOWLS TOURNNEY

Two postponed matches in the first round of the lawn bowls pairs championship were played at the Hong-kong Football Club yesterday. In each a Craigsgower pair was engaged and both lost. The games ended in semi-darkness.

The encounter between A. E. Coates and R. Basa of Craigsgower and A. E. Silkstone and F. Goodwin of Kowloon C.C. was very close and the match was in the balance till the last wood. The position at the end, with Basa to deliver the final wood, was that the C.C.C. pair were lying one on that head and two down up to the 20th. They therefore needed one more shot to tie and two to win.

In a fine attempt Basa missed carrying the jack by the merest fraction, a shot which had it come off would have given them the match. Final scores were 21 to 20 in favour of Silkstone and Goodwin. The losers scored a five on the 11th head and a four on the 14th, while the winners had a four on the 10th.

On an adjoining green bowls of a lower standard was seen when E. M. Harlow and J. C. Gill beat W. Ward and W. K. Way 22 shots to 14. The winners scored a four on the 12th head and a five on the 18th.

At the Club de Recreio, T. Ferguson and J. Gibson beat D. W. Waterston and J. L. Folley 24-15. The game was stopped at the 20th owing to darkness.

On the same ground, A. Hyde Lay and W. Macfarlane beat W. H. Atkins and B. W. Whiteman 29-8.

The Hour	778	Bilston, C.S.C.C.
Full Sail	233	Shepherd
Battle Royal	371	Young Harry
Le Kaar	999	McGowan
Renards	420	Hirschend, K.C.C.
Perifox	675	Mee Chau
Honquian	1305	Vicary
Winnaber	1374	Griffiths
Sandaprite	97	R.E. Desal
Le Bambino	923	Mas Off. Mess.

Altogether 1,408 tickets have been sold. The holder of the ticket of the winner will receive £700.08, second £223.08, and third £111.54. Holders of tickets of unplaced horses will divide £123.90. Non-starters will receive nothing.

Women Who Can Score 200 Runs In An Innings

WOMEN cricketers throughout England have begged, borrowed or provided out of their own pockets £1,250 to help to pay the touring expenses of seventeen Australian women cricketers who recently arrived in England.

The M.C.C. have contributed £25, Yorkshire, Surrey and Lord Wakefield £10 each. The Australian players have each contributed £75. The tour opens on June 1 with a practice game at Great Comp. Sixteen one-day county matches and three three-day Tests have been arranged. The Tests will be played on the following dates: June 12-15, at Northampton; June 20-23, at Blackpool; July 10-13 at the Oval.

Women have been organised as cricketers in England for ten years. They play on the biggest grounds they can find, use a 5oz. ball and slightly smaller bat than men. They can hit.

A normal score for a one-day match—playing from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.—is 200 runs an innings. The hardest hitters in the Australian side are the captain, Mrs. Margaret Peden, and her sister, Miss Barbara Peden.

When Margaret married she was so well known as a woman cricketer that she retained her maiden name and her husband changed his.

Star bowler in the side is Miss Peggy Victoria. She relies mainly on spin. The England team will be chosen after trial games.

SPEEDWAY TEAM HAS 'CINDER FLU'

By TOM STENNER

A MYSTERIOUS illness which produced headaches, dizziness, and double vision when on the track has attacked members of the Wembley speedway team, who have not won a league match this season.

Wally Lloyd and George Greenwood went down with it first and now five of the eight team riders are on the sick list.

"We do not know what is the cause of this 'cinder flu,'" Mr. Alec Jackson, the Wembley Speedway manager, said. "The riders from track are lights and cinder dust may have something to do with it."

The captain, Lionel Van Praag, was the first to catch it when the season opened in March, and he is still ill. Ginger Lets and Wally

A doctor said: "Although it is possible that some infection may be responsible, my own view is that the possibility of chronic carbon monoxide poisoning might be considered."

Test Selectors Must See Plenty Of Cricket

Says Four Counties

Although it is probable that "old caps" will be wanted when we delve again for the Ashes next year, many of us hope that our team selectors will see plenty of cricket this season.

Every selector for 1938 should have seen at least all three Tests against New Zealand, Gentlemen v. Players, and every ball bowled in the Week

Another desirable happening this summer would be that Howarth (Worcesters), Creese (Hants), Gimblett (Somerset), Oldfield (Lancs), Todd (Kent), Compton (Middlesex), Flashlock (Surrey), A. Pope (Derby), Hutton (Yorks), N. W. Yardley (Yorks), Gove (Surrey), Hollies (Warwick), McCorkell (Hants), Keeton and Harris (Notts), and Crapp (Gloucestershire) should be tested as often as possible outside purely inter-county matches. Only a few county matches provide a real test for these players when compared with the type of cricket necessary for an Australian Test.

As an instance, we may recall

Hammond's 317 at the end of last season at Gloucester against Notts, with a tagged Voce (already chosen for the Australian tour) to do most of the bowling.

With due respect to Hammond, that innings was well-nigh a gift of runs. A great deal was made of this tall score at the time, and especially of the third hundred, scored in under 75 minutes—rather a slow rate really, having regard to conditions.

Apart from Voce, whose figures were 19.8, the bowling average for the season of the other five who bowled to Hammond in that innings were: Butler 194, Woodhead 30.27, Staples 27.00, Gunn 31.0, and Heane 28.6.

Thus, as a guidepost to Hammond's feat in Australia, that 317 was almost valueless.

That performance was scarcely to be compared with some of Paynter's August innings, such as 177 against Glamorgan after rain, 92 and 37 against Yorkshire during and after rain, 118 and 32, not out, against Northants and 89 against Leicesters, all at Old Trafford. Incidentally, Paynter in first every time.

This season there will be a general eagerness to expect a great deal from Barnett, Compton, Crapp, and one or two more. I must warn my readers not to expect too much. Compton and Crapp have a long road to travel yet before they are really fit for international combat.

PERRY DRIVES L. T. A. INTO CLEAN-UP

(By John Macadam)

Fred Perry has done one thing that will stand to his name after the money he earns from tennis has been forgotten—he has driven the Lawn Tennis Association to purity in spite of themselves. It has all happened since Perry stopped attracting pelf to the coffers of the L.T.A. and directed it into his own pocket.

When he was winning the Davis Cup and the Wimbledon championships officialdom had a way of looking at goings-on with a Nelson eye; now that Perry is coming on his circus trip they are looking at things with an all-seeing one. Players who, as I have been telling you for weeks, were interpreting the amateurs rules loosely are finding an iron hand upon them. The voucher racket is being broken up.

Two well-known players had been invited to play exhibition matches in Belfast with all expenses paid. The L.T.A. got to hear about it, and the players were warned at Bournemouth that if they went to Belfast on the expense-paid ticket they would be suspended.

Quite right... but why have the L.T.A. not taken this action before? They must have known (as everyone connected with tournaments has for years) that abuses of the amateur rule have been rampant, and the worst offenders have been the tournament committees on which councillors of the L.T.A. are active members.

Take it from me that we are going to hear a good deal about this amateur question—and perhaps of a good many players being suspended.

EUROPEAN ROBBED

Bag-Snatcher Loses Pursuers

A European lady, Mrs. F. Kader, a widow, of 356 Prince Edward Road, was the victim of a bag snatching incident last night.

At 10.15 p.m. Mrs. Kader was walking along Prince Edward Road near Hau Wong Road in the company of her son and daughter, aged 12 and 13 respectively, when a Chinese man approached from behind and snatched her handbag held under her right arm. Chased by Mrs. Kader's son and daughter the thief ran towards Argyle Street in the direction of Yau-mat and made good his escape.

The purse contained money and other valuables.

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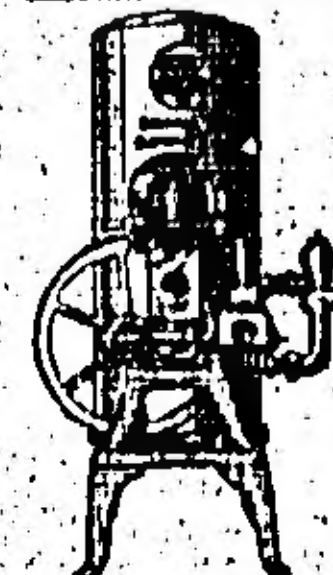
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ERNEST HEMINGWAY, famous American author, writing from MADRID describes the conflict as A STRANGE NEW KIND of WAR

As you lie in bed you hear through the open hotel window the firing in the front line 17 blocks away. There is a rifle fire all night long.

Then a machine-gun opens up. It has a bigger calibre and is much louder. Then the incoming boom of a trench mortar shell and a burst of machine-gun fire.

You lie and listen to it and it is a great thing to be in a bed and not out there in University City or Carabanchel.

A man is singing hard-voiced in the street below and three drunks are arguing when you fall asleep.

In the morning, before your call comes from the desk, the roaring burst of a high explosive shell wakes you, and you go to the window and look out to see a man, his head down, his coat collar up, sprinting desperately across the paved square.

THERE is the acrid smell of high-explosive you hoped you'd never smell again, and in a bath-room and bedroom slippers you hurry down the marble stairs and almost into a middle-aged woman, wounded in the abdomen, who is being helped into the hotel entrance by two men in workmen's blue smocks.

She has her two hands crossed below her bosom, and from between her fingers the blood is spurting in a thin stream.

On the corner, 20 yards away, is a heap of rubble, smashed cement and thrown-up dirt, a single dead man, his torn clothes dusty, and a great hole in the sidewalk from which the gas from a broken man is rising; looking like a heat mirage in the cold morning air.

"How many dead?" you ask a policeman.

"Only one," he says. "It went through the sidewalk and burst below. If it would have burst on the solid stone of the road there might have been fifty."

LATER, in a hospital given by the American Friends of Spanish Democracy located out behind the Morata front along the road to Valencia, they said, "Raven wants to see you."

"Do I know him?" they said; "but he wants to see you."

In a room upstairs they were

To-day's Thought

WE fall to rise, are baffled to fight better, sleep to wake.

—ROBERT BROWNING.

giving a blood transfusion to a man with a very grey face, who lay on a cot with his arm out looking away from the gurgling bottle and moaning in a very impersonal way. He moaned mechanically and in regular intervals, and it did not seem to be him that made the sound. His lips did not move.

"Where's Raven?" I asked.

"I'm here," said Raven.

The voice came from a high mound covered by a shoddy grey blanket. There were two arms, crossed on the top of the mound and at one end there was something that had been a face, but now was a yellow scabby area with a wide bandage across where the eyes had been.

"Who is it?" asked Raven. He didn't have lips, but he talked pretty well without them, and with a pleasant voice.

"Hemingway," I said. "I came up to see how you were doing."

"My face was pretty bad," he said. "It got sort of burned from the grenade, but it's peeling a couple of times, and it's doing better."

"It looks swell," I said. "It's doing fine."

I wasn't looking at it when I spoke.

"HOW are things in America?" he asked.

"What do they think of us over there?"

"Sentiment's changed a lot," I said. "They're beginning to realize the Government is going to win this war."

"Do you think so?"

"Sure," I said.

"I'm awfully glad," he said.

"You know I wouldn't mind any of this if I could just watch what was going on," he added. "I don't mind the pain, you know. It never seemed important, really. I was always awfully interested in things, and I really wouldn't mind the pain at all if I could just sort of follow things intelligently. I could even be some use."

"You know I didn't mind the war at all. I did all right in the war. I got hit once before and I was back and rejoined the battalion in two weeks. I couldn't stand to be away. Then I got this."

He had put his hand in mine. It was not a worker's hand. There were no callouses and the nails on



Milliamen patrol a Madrid street which has been bombarded.

the long, spatulate fingers were smooth and rounded.

"How did you get it?" I asked.

"Well, there were some troops that were routed and we went over to reform them and we did, and then we had quite a fight with the Fascists and we beat them. It was quite a hard fight, you know, but we beat them and then someone threw this grenade at me."

Holding his hand and hearing him tell it, I did not believe a word of it. What was left of him did not sound like the wreckage of a soldier somehow. I did not know how he had been wounded, but the story did not sound right. It was the sort of way everyone would like to have been wounded. But I wanted him to think I believed it.

"Where did you come from?" I asked.

"From Pittsburgh. I went to the University there."

"What did you do before you joined up here?"

"I was a social worker," he said. "Then I knew it couldn't be true and I wondered how he had really been so frightfully wounded and I didn't care."

I N the war that I had known, men often lied about the manner of their wounding. Not at first, but later.

"They tell me, Des Passes and Sinclair Lewis are coming over, too," he said.

"Yes," I said. "And when they come I'll bring them up to see you."

"Gee, that will be great," he said. "You don't know what that

will mean to me." "I'll bring them," I said.

"Good boy, Ernest," he said. "You don't mind if I call you Ernest, do you?"

The voice came very clear and gentle from that face that looked like some hill that had been fought over in muddy weather and then baked in the sun.

"No," I said. "Please. Listen, Old Timer, you're going to be fine. You'll be a lot of good, you know. You can talk on the radio."

"Maybe," he said. "You'll be back?"

"Sure," I said. "Absolutely."

"Good-bye, Ernest," he said.

"Good-bye," I told him.

DOWNSTAIRS they told me he'd lost both eyes as well as his face, and was also badly wounded all through the legs and in the feet.

"He's lost some toes, too," the doctor said. "But he doesn't know that."

"I wonder if he'll ever know it?"

"Oh, sure he will," the doctor said. "He's going to get well."

And it still isn't you that gets hit, but it is your countryman now. Your countryman from Pennsylvania, where once we fought at Gettysburg.

Then, walking along the road, with his left arm in an aeroplane splint, walking with the gamecock walk of the professional British soldier that neither ten years of militant party work nor the projecting metal wings of the spirit could destroy, I met Raven's commanding officer, Jack Cunningham, who had three fresh rifle wounds through his upper left arm (I looked at them, one was septic) and another rifle bullet under his shoulder blade that had entered his left chest, passed through, and lodged there.

He told me, in military terms, the history of the attempt to rally retreating troops on his battalion's right flank, of his bombing raid down a trench which was held at one end by the Fascists and at the other end by the Government troops, of the taking of this trench, and with six men and a Lewis gun cutting off a group of some eighty Fascists from their own lines, and of the final desperate defence of their impossible position his six men put up until the Government troops came up and, attacking, straightened out the line again.

FOR what he had done he would have had a V.C. in the last war. In this war there are no decorations. Wounds are the only decorations, and they do not award wound stripes.

"Raven was in the same show," he said. "I didn't know he'd been hit. Ay, he's a good mon. He got his after I got mine. The Fascists we'd cut off were very good troops. They never fired a useless shot when we were in that bad spot. They waited in the dark there until they had us located and then opened with volley fire. That's how I got four in the same place."

We talked for a while and he told me many things. They were all important, but nothing was as important as that what Jay Raven, the social worker from Pittsburgh with no military training, had told me was true.

This is a strange new kind of war where you learn just as much as you are able to believe.

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If You're PUT IN JAIL For Debt

I HAVE just completed a term of twenty-one days' imprisonment for a county court debt of thirty pounds.

On that Black Monday morning, when the gates opened in answer to the sheriff's officer who escorted me there, I stepped from a world of comparative freedom into the mesh of a vast piece of machinery, which never varies its speed and never ceases to revolve.

The sheriff's officer obtained a receipt for my "body"—that is the term by which you are known in prison—and departed, leaving me in charge of a warder in the reception room.

First Formalities

IT was about midday. I was not shown to my cell in the Debtors' Block until 3.30 in the afternoon. I was a newcomer, and many formalities had to be gone through.

"I'm going to ask you everything about yourself," said the warder.

The doctor was next on the list to receive my body, but first of all I was given lunch—a few ounces of bread, two potatoes, and some bully-beef. The meal remained untouched.

I stripped and came before the doctor. I dressed again, but only to be led into another room where I was asked to remove all clothing and weigh myself.

Then my clothes were searched, the pockets emptied, and the contents, including money, confiscated. Out of the bare necessities that my wife had packed I was allowed to retain only pyjamas and a toothbrush.

In prison you must use the prison toothpaste, the prison shaving soap, and if you possess a safety razor—and obtain the governor's permission to use it—you may keep the handle in your cell.

But I had not yet qualified to join the main company of debtors; I had to take a bath.

Inside A Cell

THE Debtors' Block forms a separate wing of the prison.

The cells are 7ft. by 10ft., furnished with a chair, a table, and a washstand. For bedding, a rectangular board is placed on the floor with a pallasse. Three blankets, two sheets and a pillow are also supplied, but during the daytime these must all be carefully folded and stored against the wall in a particular way. There is light inspection every morning.

Here is the daily routine for people imprisoned for debt:—

6.10 a.m. Lights go on.

6.15 a.m. Bell rings, and cells are opened. Prisoners dress and scrub cells. Those wishing to make an application to the governor must notify the warder on duty at this hour.

7 a.m. Breakfast in locked cell. For breakfast, porridge, portion of bread, butter, mug of cocoa.

8.30 a.m. Cells opened. Exercise in yard. Prisoners may walk round in couples and talk.

9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m. Work. During this session the governor and chaplain visit the block and interview all new prisoners in person, after which applications are heard by the governor.

11.50 a.m. Locked in cell for lunch, meat and gravy, or soup, two potatoes and portion of bread.

2.15 p.m. Cells opened. Exercise. 2.30 p.m. to 3.50 p.m. Work.

4 p.m. Locked in cell with last meal of the day—portion of bread, butter, cheese, cocoa.

9 p.m. Lights go out.

Prisoners are left in solitary confinement from four o'clock in the afternoon until the next morning.

A debtor is allowed to write and receive one letter per week. He cannot exceed this without application to the governor. He may not telephone, but on application he may get permission to send a telegram. He may receive one visitor per week, between the hours of 1.30 and 3.30 p.m.

A debtor is allotted work as consistent as possible with his calling. There are cobblers, tailors, carpenters, masons, chefs, domestic servants—the work is all done by the prisoners. There is practically no staff beyond the warders.

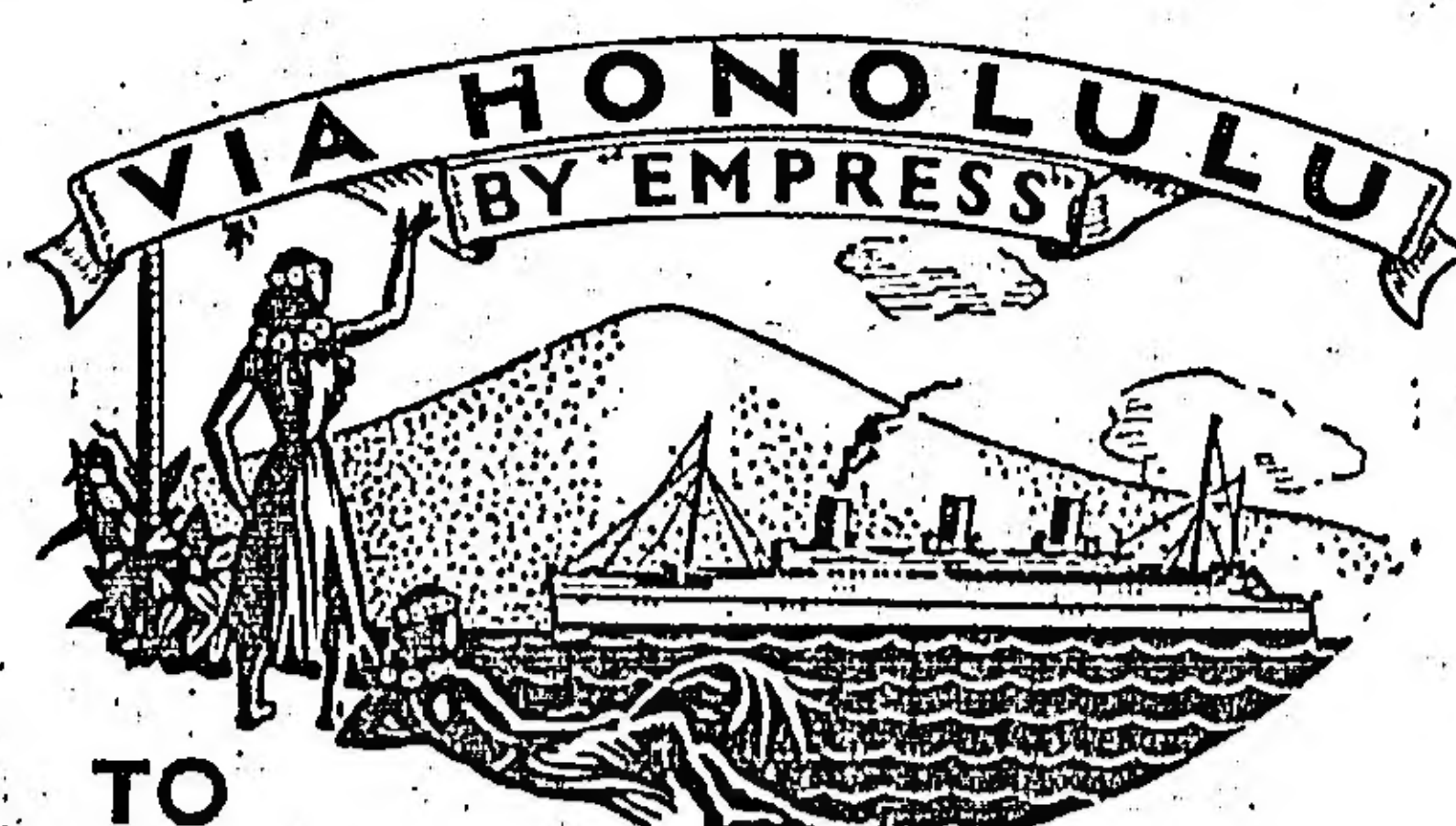
Warders are Stern

THE warders are a fine body of men, although I do not

envy them their job. It is their duty to rule the prisoners firmly, and they do it. But there are times when they relax, and it is possible to catch a glimpse of the humanity which underlies those stern countenances and stinging rebukes.

The day came at last when, precisely at eight o'clock, the prison gates were opened and I stepped once more across the threshold to freedom.

I lit a cigarette—my first for three weeks. I am still wondering what satisfaction my creditor has reaped.



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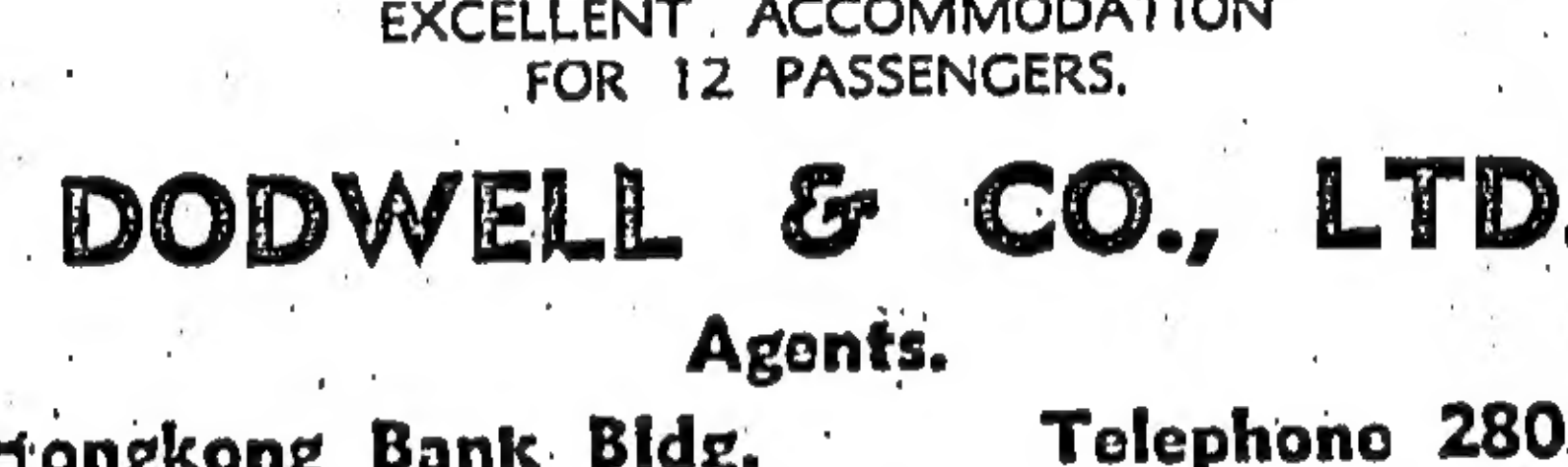
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 "I'd not mind Dane" as a good companion (two words, anag., 6, 7).

7 Thus cases enlightened Athens.

8 Goes all round feminine attire.

11 Number like the peacock, nothing without its tail.

12 Reads another way for the pets, of course.

13 Ball game.

16 A bit disturbed for the angler, wouldn't you say?

17 Very unlike for a writer of epigrams, surely.

19 Children, nowadays, do not so often wear out one shoe on this, thank goodness.

21 or in this, for a change.

24 A metrical foot. (I am taken with this.)

25 Toy bird.

28 German boys and girls are not so cruel.

29 Dear.

30 His rare cotton (anag.).

DOWN

2 Indicates a rise, like foreign money.

3 Clue 29.

4 Always in a mountain.

5 It's O.K. with me, donkey.

6 Not a sleeping-draught to be taken in bed—on the contrary.

7 Showing how one's credit may be used by a fence.

9 They are not allowed to take silk—officially, anyway (hyphen, 4, 7).

10 A short concert.

14 This complexion is not Cornish, but this is.

15 Golfers know this place.

18 More usual class in England.

20 You may find this in boggy ground or in a conchoidal.

21 He will always take a risk—at a price.

22 Book by Kipling? Ol, no. More than that. Probably by a Japanese expert.

26 Net feature.

27 His most famous novelist appears as he faces the foe.

Yesterday's Solution:

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G N D A B B A R D R Q

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A E E B B M M E E T

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O E I T S E V E R

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T E E C O I D

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 15th May, 1937.

PHANTOM FATHER

FIGHTING ANGEL

By Pearl Buck

(Methuen, 7s. 6d.)

SOME months ago, Mrs. Buck gave us a semi-fictional portrait of her mother, one of the finest and most unsuitable—mis-sionary's wives who ever breathed, and in that book, *The Exile*, there was a sketch of the author's father, here filled out—but still a phantom.

"I knew him," says his daughter, "as one in whose shadow I grew up, and in whose life, in the last ten years of his life, came and lived with me under my roof and looked to me for care and comfort in his age. In spite of this, for years after he died I could

not see what he was. His outlines remained ghostly to me, even when he ate at my table, most of all when he was ill and I tended him."

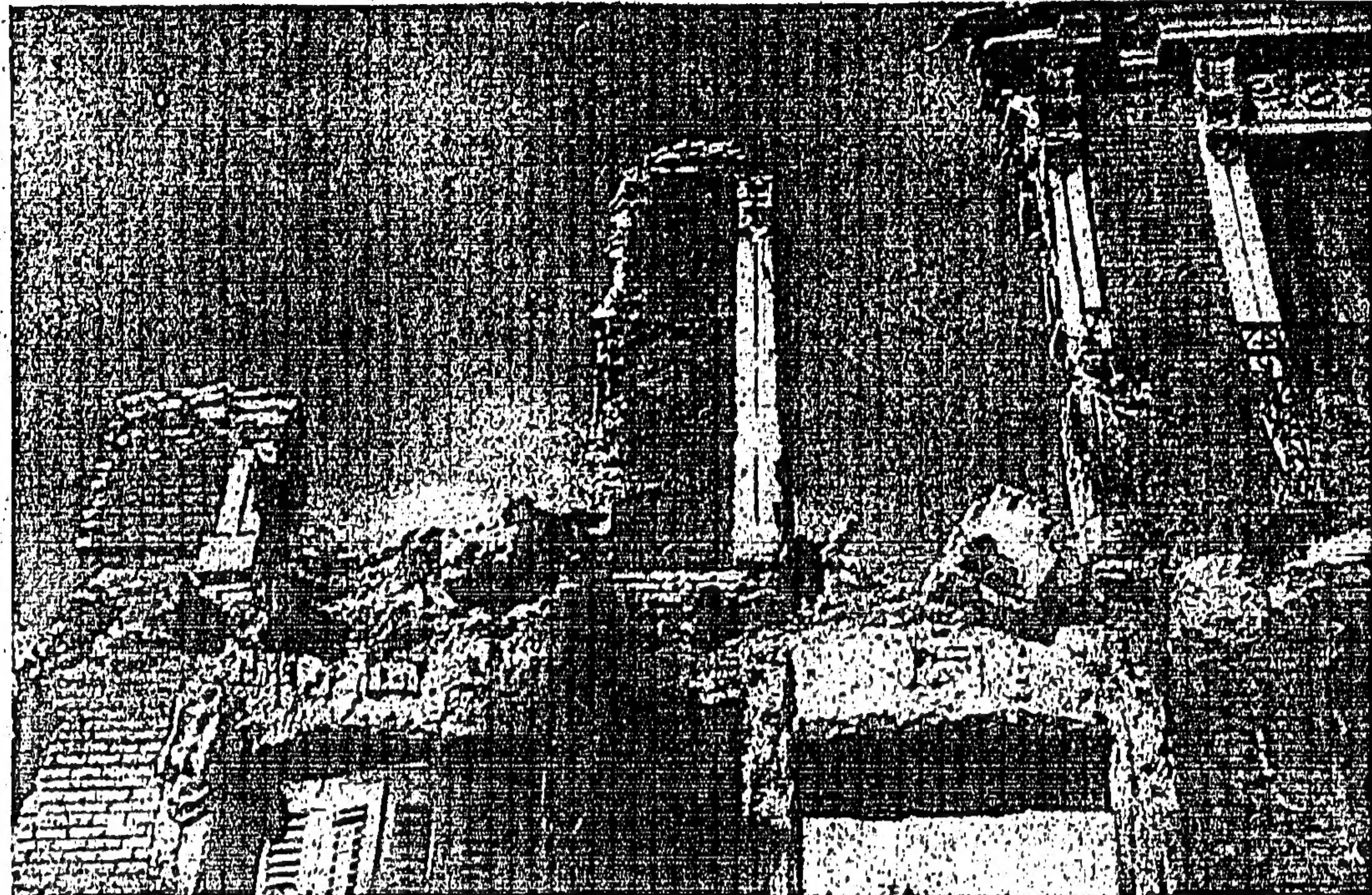
For he was a delicate soul, living in the realm of the spirit, sublimely regardless of ordinary interests and needs.

Once, to occupy his time when his health was failing, he asked him to write the story of his life, his undaring soul. Once he mentioned the fact of his marriage to Carrie, his wife. Once he listed the children he had had with her, but in the listing he forgot entirely a little son who lived to be five years old, and who was Carrie's favourite child. And he made no comment on any of them."

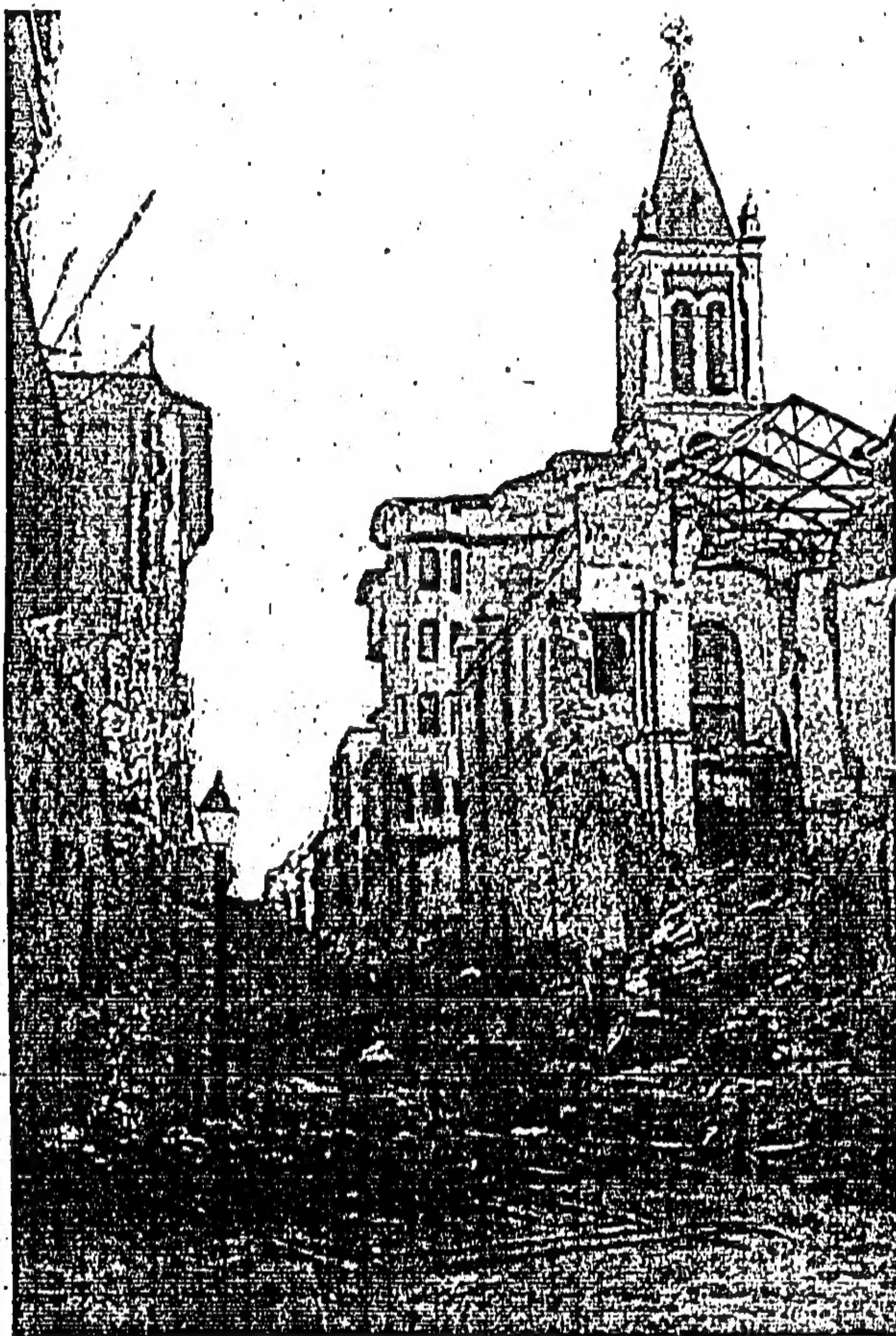
It is a strange and thrilling document, this record of a man inspired by the passion of divine love to the exclusion of normal feelings and living always apart in a teeming world, told by one who has no missionary ardour, a deal of common sense, warm humanity and a strong flair for the picturesque. R. P.

THE

MADRID SHAMBLES AFTER BOMBARDMENT



AFTER "NATIONALIST" HEAVY ARTILLERY had bombarded Madrid. Above: All that remained of a house hit by a shell. Right: A large block of flats wrecked in the bombardment.



A CHURCH PARTIALLY DEMOLISHED in the Barrio del Arguillas, where the street was piled high with fallen masonry.

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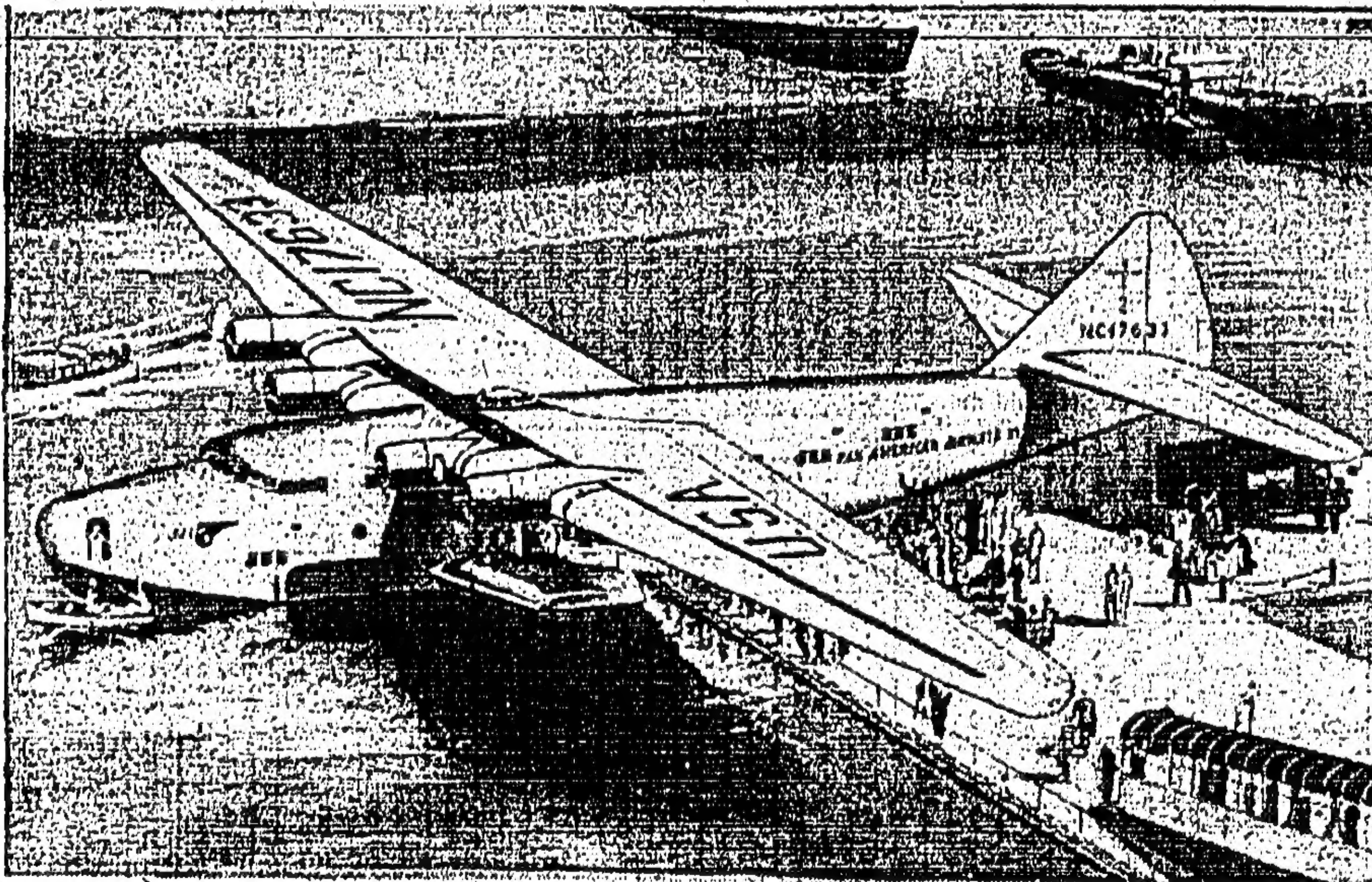
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ANTHONY EDEN'S SONS AT FIRE BRIGADE DISPLAY.—Like all boys, the two sons of Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Minister, Simon and Nicholas (nearest) are great admirers of firemen's work, and the picture shows them as interested spectators at a London Fire Brigade display.



NEW TRANS-ATLANTIC PLANES.—An artist's impression of one of the giant flying boats which are now under construction for the Pan-American Airways regular traffic across the Atlantic Ocean. The boats, the largest in the world, will carry seventy-two passengers, a crew of eight men and 212 tons of cargo and are furnished with all modern conveniences. The test flights will take place in a short time.

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IXION sails 15 June for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
YOU'LL roar with laughter at Joe's nonsensical antics in the battle line of the French front and his marvelous "Apache" dance is really sensationally thrilling.

TO-MORROW & THURSDAY
If you've ever been in love, if you've ever been lonely and worried and heart-sick you'll understand and thrill to this story. It's something you'll never forget!

They're in the Army now / In a song-show that's a wow!

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JOAN BLONDELL
KAY FRANCIS
GIVE ME YOUR HEART
GEORGE BRENT

THE PICTURE EVERY WOMAN WILL WANT TO SEE!

KAY FRANCIS GIVE ME YOUR HEART
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SERIOUS RIOTS IN BOMBAY

Police Fire Upon Angry Crowds
30 Casualties Include 1 Dead

Bombay, May 31.
Up to now there have been over 30 casualties, including one killed, following the firing by police on a crowd turned dangerous through communal tension which started in the Khamalipura area of the city, storm centre of the rioting last October, and spread later to other localities. The rioting spread with such rapidity that police reinforcements were hard-pressed to cope with the situation.

The trouble started when a Hindu marriage procession passed a mosque. A Muslim youth demanded that the music for the wedding cease. The demand was complied with, but the youth became involved in an altercation with spectators which led to a fracas in which three were injured. Police quickly dispersed the crowd which gathered as a result of this clash, but later there were many stabbings and much stone-throwing.—Reuter.

Shanhaikwan "Incident" Minimised

A message received by Military Headquarters this morning further minimised the incident between men of the Lancashire Fusiliers and Manchukuoan fishermen at Shanhaikwan on the night of May 27.

The cable, sent by the Officer Commanding the Tientsin Area, states that the incident has been further investigated. "Evidence by troops," he states, "is that trouble in which approximately 20 of them were involved, originated in the assault of a soldier by fishermen, the reason for which is not apparent. The soldier received slight superficial injuries only."

The troops deny the allegation of the fishermen that they threw stones at a hut as a reprisal, but admit having approached it.

The O. C. Troops Tientsin confirms that the matter has been amicably settled locally and steps have been taken to prevent troops approaching the fishermen's hut in the future.

Armed Gang Robs Cafe

Shot Fired Before Robbers Depart
Five armed men, one armed

with a revolver, held up the Sheung Wan Cafe at 121 Wellington Street at 1.15 a.m. to-day and escaped with \$120.

Tam Chuen, the manager of the cafe, reported that at 12.45 a.m. five men entered the cafe and, going to the first floor, ordered some food. The meal finished about 1.45, one of the men took the bill to the cashier. It was for \$2.10. While the cashier was examining it, this man pushed him off his seat and held what appeared to be a knife.

A shot was then heard. The man over the cashier snatched the money from the till and together with the others ran away. A bullet mark was later found in a tin letter box which was suspended from the counter. No arrests have yet been made, though descriptions of the gang have been obtained.

"Probably Some Rain" Is Weather Report

The following weather report was issued by the Royal Observatory at 10 o'clock this morning. Pressure continues to be highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan; it is relatively low over Manchuria and in a trough extending from Indo-China across Formosa and N. Luzon to the Pacific. A ridge of moderately high pressure lies over the Yangtze Valley.

Forecast: E. and N.E. winds, moderate; cloudy generally, probably some rain.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The list of ships expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day is: Africa Maru, Empress of Japan, President Garfield, General Reinhold Tarifa, Ruby Castle, Weirbank, Haruna Maru, Rio de Janeiro Maru, Bontekoe, President Hoover, Sagres, Mirzapore, Preussen, Philoctetes, Aden Maru, Tango Maru, Yuensang, Winamac, Hattian, Islami, Argun Maru, Kinshu Maru, Unyo Maru.

China's Old Copyright Law Unsafe

Criticisms Raised In House Of Commons
Eden Promises Consideration

London, May 31.
The question of the amendment of the copyright law in China was raised in the House of Commons to-night by Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, Unionist, and Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, replying, said he understood the Chinese Government was still unwilling to take action in this respect at present.

British publishers in China had been advised accordingly to avail themselves of such limited protection as may be afforded under existing laws, Mr. Eden added.

If Sir John could supply him with any specific cases of which he would be glad to consider them.

Sir John declared that great losses had been caused to British firms by the present practice. Mr. Eden answered that he realised this was a long-standing complaint and he would look into it.

Mr. A. C. Moreing, Conservative, asserted there was evidence that one well-known British publishing company had lost thousands of pounds sterling in the last few years on account of the lack of protection under China's copyright law.

Mr. Eden made no reply to this.—Reuter.

LLOYD GEORGE INDISPOSED

London, May 31.
Mr. David Lloyd George, famed English politician and statesman, is reported to be suffering from a severe cold.—United Press.

Mr. Lloyd George, world-renowned British Prime Minister during the Great War, is 74 years of age.

DOJIMA MARU RELIEF FUND

The fund for the relief of widows and children of the crew of the Dojima Maru, which blew up in Hongkong harbour recently, remains open at the office of the Hongkong Telegraph.

Previously acknowledged \$632.10

Mr. Fung Yun-long 5

\$637.10

DOMINION GOVERNMENTS DEEPLY CONCERNED

London, May 31.
The new Spanish developments are causing considerable concern among the Prime Ministers of British Dominions attending the Imperial Conference in London. To-day they remained in close touch with official quarters to keep check on the progress of events.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, is expected to address the principal delegates to the Imperial Conference to-morrow morning and it may be taken for granted he will give a confidential report on the situation to these present.

Particular interest is attached to the work of the sub-committee established to-day, representing the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and New

Zealand, to consider matters relating to the proposed trans-Tasman Sea and trans-Pacific air services. It is recalled that Pan-American Airways recently made a successful experimental flight from the United States to New Zealand, and aerial co-operation between Britain, the Dominions concerned and the United States is regarded as a certain basis of the committee's deliberations.—Reuter.

MAJESTIC

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A Universal Picture

FAKIR'S WARRIORS PENITENT

Torikhel Tribes Sue For Peace
Government Takes Stern Attitude

Bannu, May 31.
The warlike Torikhel tribesmen, who have hitherto borne the brunt of the frontier fighting for the Fakir of Ipi, to-day turned over to the Government and sought peace on their own behalf. They are reported to be "fed up" with the blockade of the area in which they are now confined. The blockade will be lifted to allow the tribesmen to meet at Jirgah on June 5.

Messages summoning the men to Jirgah have been dropped among them by aircraft.

The Torikhel tribe has suffered terrible losses and is now faced with the scarcity of food. The Fakir of Sawa, who is friendly to the Government, has offered to act as mediator between the Government and the Fakir of Ipi, but it is understood the Government insists on the unconditional surrender of this fanatic warrior leader prior to any relaxation of military operations.

Meanwhile, reports from Simla tell of the death of a British and an Indian officer and three men of the Gurkha Rifles during fighting in Waziristan yesterday.—Reuter.

DID NOT HEAR ORDER TO STOP

NAVAL OFFICER PAYS FINE OF \$10

Lt. Comdr. E. L. Woodhall of H.M.S. Tamar was fined \$10 when he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's court charged with failing to keep to the left while driving along Stubbs Road at 4.55 p.m. on May 15. His Worship in passing sentence said, "Stubbs Road is a road where drivers must keep to their own sides of the road. It has too many turns and bends."

Defendant said that he had been a driver for fifteen years and had not had a summons before. He admitted that he had to swerve slightly but such swerves were often necessary on the road.

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